



Raise the Flag

Joe Fulks, left, American Legion commander, and James Buck raise the flag at a ceremony Monday night honoring the memory of D. Kelly Scruton, in Liberty Park Stadium. At

right is Mrs. Scruton, widow of the late sports editor and vice-president of The Democrat-Capitol. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Ceremony at Ball Park Honors Scruton Memory

The late D. Kelly Scruton, former sports editor and vice-president of The Democrat-Capitol, was honored by those he loved and served, Sedalia's youth, civic clubs and veterans' organizations, in a touching memorial at Liberty Park Stadium Monday evening.

The memorial and flag raising ceremony occurred the opening night of the 1969 Sedalia Babe Ruth League's season.

Participating were members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Little League, Khoury League, Junior and Senior Babe Ruth Leagues, Smith-Cotton faculty, Sedalia Park Board, Lions Club and Kiwanis Club.

Highlight of the ceremony was raising of the flag, which was presented to Mr. Scruton's widow, Mrs. Ruth Scruton. It

had flown in Scruton's memory over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

After welcoming those present, Charles Lawrence, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mrs. Nyra Price, president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Price then introduced Mrs. Bertha Welch, chairman of the ceremony, who presented Mrs. Scruton the flag, which was obtained by Mrs. Welch through U.S. Senator Stuart Symington.

Mrs. Welch read a letter from Symington, which stated in part: "Kelly had many interests, but not greater than his love of Sedalia, particularly of his community and of Missouri. Please extend to all present my best wishes, for honoring Kelly Scruton by their recognition of his love for

sports, particularly the Little League, the Junior League, the Big League, and the girls in their various team activities. In Kelly we recognize a Missourian who was always willing to go the extra mile for his friends, his community, his family, and all young people."

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Price read letters from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, State Senator John Ryan, Rep. Joe Rains and J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol who released the flag for presentation.

Mrs. Welch introduced the various organizational representatives and explained the significance of their parts in the ceremony that followed.

Introduced were Joe Fulks, commander of American Legion Post 16; Edgar Urton, commander of VFW Post 2591; Ralph Baker, past commander

(See CEREMONY, Page 4.)

Speaks Out Against Insurrection in US

MADISON, S.D. (AP)—President Nixon assailed today "attempts at insurrection" in cities and colleges and declared the nation needs "the honesty of straight talk" and respect for traditional processes of peaceful change.

In an address prepared for delivery at General Beadle College, Nixon discussed, often in a philosophical vein, how to deal with a "deeply troubled and profoundly unsettled time" marked by campus revolt, racial discord, draft resistance, drugs and crime.

Taking a generally tough stance toward those who, as he put it, prefer coercion to persuasion, the President said, "The nation has survived other attempts at insurrection" and has the power to contain "the force and threats of that have wrecked our cities, and now our colleges."

Rather than emphasizing this, however, Nixon stressed what he termed as long-standing national values that have become clichés to the point where "we feel apologetic about espousing them."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved today President Nixon's nomination of Warren E. Burger to become chief justice of the United States.

Swift approval came after a one hour and 45 minute committee hearing devoted in a large measure to senatorial praise of the man Nixon chose to succeed the retiring Earl Warren.

Clear Way For Nursing Home Here

The go-ahead was received from the City Council Monday night for rezoning to permit the construction of a half-million-dollar nursing home on three lots in the Kum and Leshor addition on the north side of Liberty Park to Spring Street.

The proposed 60-bed unit will be built by Kenneth Bemis, Denver, Colo.

The property was rezoned, at the recommendation of the Zoning and Planning Commission, from R-1 (residential) to R-3 (apartment-type dwellings).

George Miller, local realtor representing Bemis, said the nursing home will front on the park and will be approximately 130 by 190 feet in size. He said he thought one-story, brick structure will be begun in less than 90 days, pending FHA approval and completion of architectural plans.

73 Men Missing At Sea

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—Navy ships crisscrossed the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam today but failed to find more of 73 men missing after an Australian carrier cut a U.S. destroyer in two.

The bow section of the USS Frank E. Evans sank swiftly after it was rammed by the Melbourne during maneuvers about 240 miles southeast of Saigon just before dawn Tuesday Saigon time.

The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLeMORE.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

The collision occurred during maneuvers by warships of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The survivors were taken aboard the Melbourne and later transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that rushed to the scene from its station 85 miles away.

The Melbourne, involved in a similar disaster on Feb. 10, 1964, headed for Singapore. Radio Australia said the ship was expected to arrive Thursday.

Destination of the Kearsarge was not immediately known. But the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, on the South Vietnamese coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

There was no report on how many of the destroyer's survivors were injured.

Search parties later boarded the aft section of the Evans, still afloat at last report, to recover classified documents and salvage what they could.

Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific fleet commander, immediately ordered a court of inquiry into the collision.

There were no details on exactly how the disaster occurred.

The vessels were among some 40 warships of six SEATO nations taking part in the maneuvers, called "Sea Spirit." The maneuvers were cancelled after the collision.

The weather was clear, the seas calm and both ships were equipped with radar.

The destroyer, steaming nearby, had been escorting the carrier as it took on planes.

Then suddenly, in the darkness of 4:15 a.m., the 705-foot Melbourne plowed right through the port side of the smaller, 376-foot Evans, slicing it in two.

The destroyer's bow sank in two minutes, but the aft section was towed by the Melbourne and kept afloat while survivors were taken aboard. There was no fire.

Later the hull was lashed to the U.S. destroyer Everett F. Larson, the Navy said.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Wednesday near 80. Precipitation probabilities Wednesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 50 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon. Low Monday night was 48.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.5 feet; 3.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:33 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 5:49 a.m.

well in beating down an individual income tax increase he was convinced that such a boost would not be necessary for at least two years.

He said Blackwell's figures showed \$113.4 million could be raised in the fiscal year starting July 1 by increasing corporate taxes, passing bills to speed up the collection of sales and income taxes and passing a Senate bill to boost the cigarette tax by about \$31.4 million to get started on increased state aid to schools.

McNeal said this program would produce a total of \$179.7 million in the next two years. He estimated this would be enough for \$35 million more in state aid to schools, necessary welfare increases of \$6.4 million, \$6 million for new programs and \$20 million for capital improvements.

The Ways and Means chairman said after a close study of revenue figures used by Black-

Twelve Persons Die In Kansas City Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Twelve persons including six believed to belong to one family died as fire swept an apartment building early today, and police began looking for two former residents who had been evicted.

Police said one young man evicted for not paying his rent was reported seen around the building early today on the south side of the downtown business district.

Officers said they also wanted to talk with another youth thrown out last Sunday for allowing friends to move in with him.

Sgt. Dan Breece of the police arson squad said they found no evidence immediately that the blaze had been set.

Eight of the fire victims were children.

The blaze was discovered in the three-story, L-shaped brick

structure shortly after 2 o'clock and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was five-month-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered. Police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then."

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter

said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Fire Chief James Waas said the blaze could be seen from 67th street, a distance of 27 blocks and when firemen arrived at the scene flames had broken through the roof.

Police, firemen, the Twenter brothers and nearby residents helped evacuate people from the building.

Officers said 80 to 100 people were believed to have been in

the building when the fire broke out. Many were able to walk unaided down the main stairway, others were carried down ladders from the second and third floors and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes in the building. The fourth was too near the fire, police said, to be used.

The three-alarm blaze was fought by 11 companies of more than 50 firemen. At one time 25 streams of water were thrown on the fire.

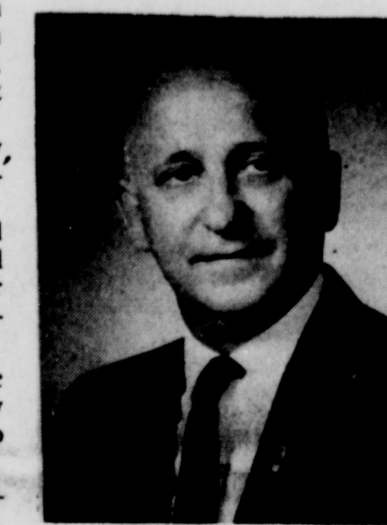
Firemen said the third floor was heavily charred by the blaze. The first and second floors suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

James Combs, who lived in a basement apartment with his wife and their four small children, said he "was awakened by

(See FIRE, Page 4.)

Sedalian Governor Of Lions

The Downtown Sedalia Lions Club today announced the election of one of its members to the post of district governor for District 26G, Lions International.



E. B. Smith

E. B. Smith, who has held most of the offices in the local Lions Club, and who for the past 10 years has served district 26G as cabinet secretary, was elected to the highest post in the district. Smith had previously served as district governor of district 26C in 1956-57 prior to the present realignment of districts.

Smith currently holds the title of Lions International Counsellor, a title no longer bestowed.

The election was held during the recent 47th annual Missouri Lions state convention held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Governor Smith will be (See SEDALIAN, Page 4.)

Pompidou Certain Of Victory

PARIS (AP)—Georges Pompidou today appeared certain of election to the French presidency following the Communist party's refusal to back provisional President Alain Poher.

Strong pressure built up on Poher, a Centrist, to withdraw from the June 15 runoff which will elect Charles de Gaulle's successor.

Poher ran a poor second in the first round of voting Sunday, polling only 23.13 per cent of the vote to Pompidou's 44.46 per cent. It was questionable whether a Communist endorsement would have done him much good since it probably would have scared away some of his anti-Communist support. But the party's central committee made that academic Monday night.

Communist leader Jacques Duclos, who ran third Sunday with 21.08 per cent, announced the committee's call for a boycott of the June 15 vote. He denounced both Pompidou and Poher as "capitalist reactionaries." But he implied that Pompidou was the lesser evil by singling out the provisional president for special criticism for having said during the campaign that West Germany should have access to a European nuclear deterrent.

While many of the 4.8 million Frenchmen who voted for Duclos are not members of the Communist party and may not abide by the call for a boycott, they may throw their votes to Pompidou to ensure Poher's defeat.

Delay Scheduling a Date Of Plant Bond Election

A tentative date of June 24, for the industrial bond election for a new plant for Permaneer Corp., has been postponed, according to Bill Hall, director of industrial development, because of a technicality in the lease.

Hall explained the delay to the City Council Monday night when an ordinance for the election was to have been put before the council.

Application for the election has been approved by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, Hall said, but the technical change in the lease agreement between the city and company will necessitate some changes in the ordinance, which should be ready for the next council meeting.

Mayor Walker announced that the committee appointments which he had hoped to have for Monday night's meeting will be made at the next council meeting.

The following were approved by the council:

A curb and guttering request by Joe Filicetti on the south side of 12th Street from 644 to 648 East 12th by private contract.

A request by Dugan Paint to blacktop the alley behind 115 East Fifth.

A request for 250 feet of curb and guttering in the 300 block of South Thompson Boulevard under private contract.

Crowning is Tonight For Dairy Princess

LeRoy Van Dyke and the Auctioneers will entertain at a coronation ceremony at 8 o'clock tonight for the District Dairy Princess at the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds.

An ice cream social will precede the event, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Installation of street lights at 24th, 26th and 28th and Stewart and 24th and Clinton

Road to be written up as an (See DELAY, Page 4.)

Rob Service Station; Third in Three Days

The third armed robbery in or on the outskirts of Sedalia in as

many days occurred at the Jerry Brown Service Station at Gasoline Alley, just west of the Sedalia city limits, at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday.

George Ricks, the attendant on duty at the time of the latest robbery, told officials a dark car, containing three or four people, stopped for gas. Ricks said he went out to the car and one man pointed a shotgun at him and asked for all the money at the station.

Ricks said he grabbed the barrel of the gun but the man pulled it back into the car. At this point, Ricks said, the others in the car pulled knives and gave them all the money he had. The men then drove west on Highway 50, Ricks said.

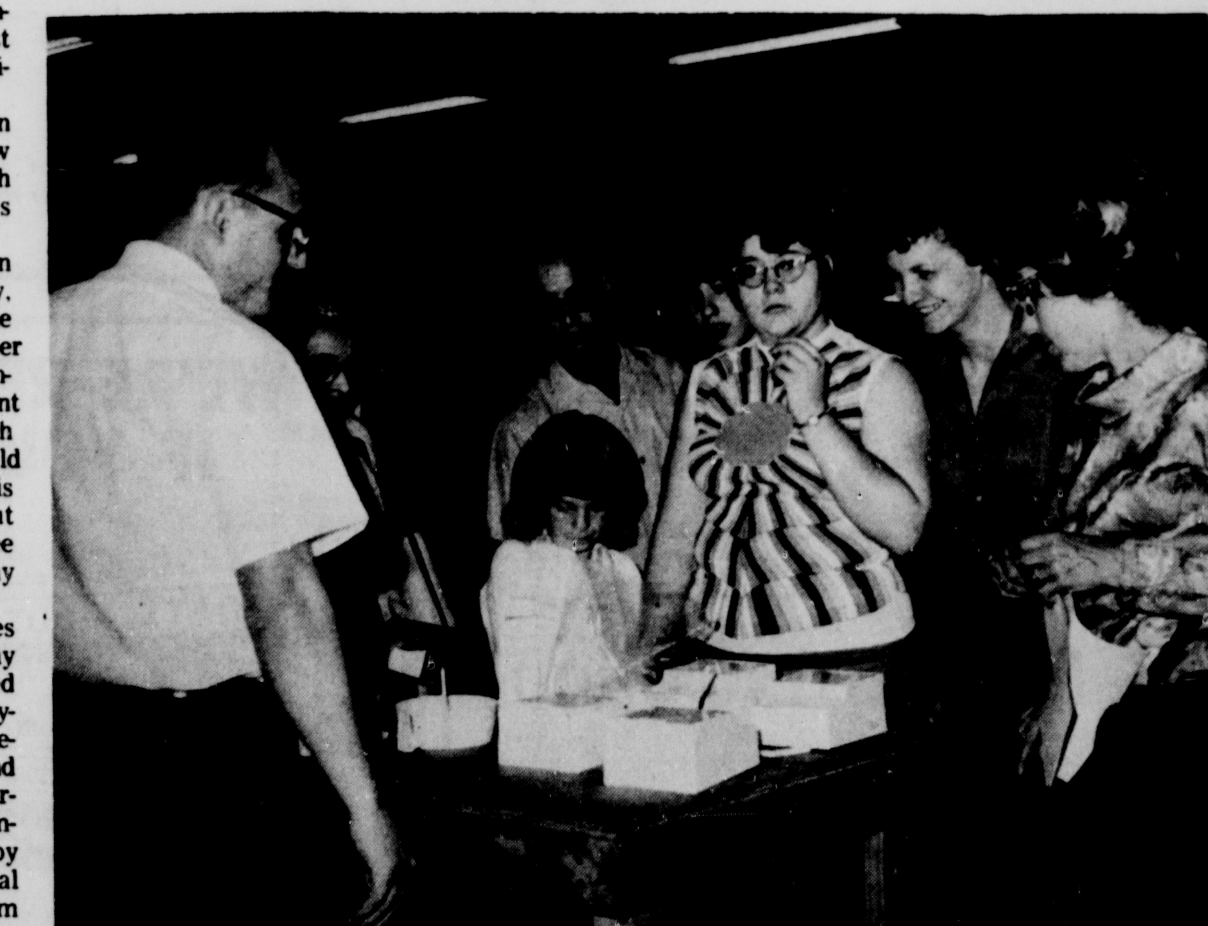
The attendant added that he went back into the station, obtained a pistol and fired at the fleeing car.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the amount of money taken has not been determined, but some reports indicate about \$35 is missing.

In broad daylight Monday afternoon two men robbed the Fina service station in the 2600 block on East Broadway of an undetermined amount of cash at gunpoint.

The owner of the station, George N. Azar, told police the men drove into his station in a 1957 Chevrolet and asked for a dollar's worth of gasoline. After he serviced the car, Azar said, the men paid him with a \$5 bill. As he was making change for the man, Azar said, the driver

(See STATION, Page 4.)



Tour Rival Plant

An unexpectedly large number of people were on hand at the Rival Manufacturing Co., plant on East 16th Tuesday morning as plant personnel conducted the first of three planned tours of the plant. The event is being held in conjunction with Industrial

Appreciation Week in Sedalia, and is designed to show the people of Sedalia what was done with the bond money approved for the Rival plant expansion last year. Above, Bob Holder explains some of the plastic products produced at the plant. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Delay Income Tax Test Vote

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A test vote on an effort to restore an individual income tax increase knocked out by the Senate was delayed today.

Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House majority leader, said a report would not be sent to the Senate until Wednesday on Monday's House action in refusing to accept the Senate version calling for a corporate tax increase only.

The move apparently was part of an effort to compromise the serious legislative split over revenue bills but there were no indications whether the move would succeed.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said "I think it's a rather dismal picture."

After reading a statement by Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, urging the governor and legislative leaders to get together,

Hearnes said McNeal's proposed compromise "is completely Senate-oriented. A compromise has to be two ways."

As expected, the House rejected Monday the Senate's action in stripping away proposed increases in individual income taxes and voting only to raise corporate income taxes from 2 to 5 per cent, or about \$30 million a year.

McNeal, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, reversed his previous stand and agreed with Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Senate president pro tem, that an individual income tax boost would not be necessary to get the state government through the next two years.

But the governor questioned some of McNeal's figures. McNeal based them on the assumption that (1) the House would

pass an estimated \$31.4 million increase in cigarette taxes for school aid and (2) the House and Senate could get together on appropriation bills by restoring only \$5 million of the amounts cut out by the Senate.

The minority leader of the House, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, also got into the act by joining McNeal in a plea for compromise. Both he and McNeal expressed the hope a costly special session would not be necessary and that the current session could solve the state's pressing revenue problems.

McNeal said he was "deeply concerned" about the attitude that a special session is inevitable, as forecast by the governor last week.

The Ways and Means chairman said after a close study of revenue figures used by Black-



Ann Landers

Reading Meters Has Advantages

Dear Ann Landers: You've said a good word for waiters, maids, bellboys, police officers, airline pilots and garage mechanics. Now will you give a hand to the most abused men in America—the meter readers.

My son Elmer has been a meter reader for two years. He has been harassed, cussed out, kicked, bitten and mugged. A few weeks ago a husband came home unexpectedly, saw Elmer in the basement and mistook him for his wife's lover. Elmer was lucky to get out with his life.

People put all sorts of things over their meters so the reader can't get to them— heavy trash cans, garden implements and lawn furniture. They park their cars on top of the meter and refuse to move them. The reader has to estimate the amount of the bill when he can't get a reading. The people complain their heads off when the bills come and then they write dirty letters to the management saying the meter-reader is off his nut.

Please say something in your column to give these poor guys

a life. They sure deserve it. — A Richmond Mom

Dear Mom: I did my bit for meter readers a few years back when I printed a letter from a housewife who liked to do her housework in the nude. It seems she was in the basement doing her laundry and decided to take off her housedress and throw it in the washing machine. The woman suddenly noticed the pipes overhead were dripping, so she put on her son's football helmet which was lying in the corner. There she stood, naked as the day she was born, when she heard a small cough. The woman turned around and stared straight into the face of the meter reader. He looked completely bewildered and all he could say was, "I hope your team wins, Lady."

After that letter appeared in the column I had dozens of letter from mothers who said their sons had decided on a career. They wanted to be meter readers.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the man whose wife died. He pointed out that many widowers are left helpless—they don't know how to boil an egg or sew on a button. He said, "Wives would be doing their husbands a big favor if they stopped waiting on them hand and foot and taught them how to do things for themselves."

It is my opinion that the teaching should be done by mothers, not wives. My mother saw to it that all of us kids washed dishes, cooked, cleaned house and ironed our own clothes—the boys as well as the girls. I hated it at the time and so did my brother, but when we went to college we were thankful.

Shortly after I married, my wife had an emergency call to fly to the Coast. She left knowing I'd manage O.K. And I did. I cooked for myself and even did my own shirts.

So tell the moms out there that their sons may yell a lot when they are forced to do household chores, but in time they will rise and call her blessed. — One Who Did

Dear Dad: Thanks for the assist. And now, Mom, don't hand this column to your teenage son, but put it where he's likely to see it. (Like in the refrigerator.)

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida congressman wants to give students who oppose campus disruptions a new legal weapon to combat militants. Republican Rep. William C. Cramer has drafted a bill that would permit antidemonstration students to bring those causing

a shutdown in campus facilities into federal court where they could be jailed and fined.

The bill is further evidence that Congress is taking a hardening view towards student violence and disorder.

That view will undoubtedly be reinforced by hearings starting Tuesday before the House Committee on Internal Security—formerly the Un-American Activities Committee—on the leading militant student organization, Students for a Democratic Society.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., has had committee investigators studying the SDS and its campus activities for several months in preparations for the hearings, which are scheduled to last three days.

In recent testimony before another committee Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has obtained evidence indicating SDS is receiving financial help from foreign sources in a nationwide concerted effort to destroy U.S. universities.

Cramer says it is these "campus revolutionaries" that his bill is designed to deal with. It would empower nondemonstrating students to file a complaint with the Justice Department that they are being denied free access to their schools.

The bill would also permit the attorney general to bring such an action himself without waiting for a complaint. In either case, before going into court the attorney general would have to make a finding that such action would be in the public interest and be necessary to secure justice.

The penalty provided in the bill is a fine of not more than \$1,000, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. Stiffer penalties of up to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine would be imposed on anyone convicted of using a firearm in a campus disturbance.

"I believe passage of this measure will bring to the forefront the majority of college students who are presently without legal means to combat the revolutionaries who are trying to destroy this nation's education system," Cramer said.

The Florida congressman, a member of the House Republican leadership, is the author of an antiriot bill enacted last year that he and other congressmen have said should also be used to help put down campus disorders.

The antiriot bill makes it a federal crime to cross a state line with the intention of leading or participating in a riot. Cramer's bill, which he calls the Student Antiviolence Act, is one of more than 40 proposals introduced in the House calling for a federal crackdown on campus disorders.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Elks Ladies Club business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Hughesville Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Wiley.

THURSDAY

State Fair Saddle Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the REA Building. Covered dish dinner. Sgt. Jim Happy, State Highway Patrol, and Miss Judy Harsch, Miss Sedalia Pageant contestant, will present the programs.

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. for regular business and social meeting.

First United Methodist Church WSCS meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church for coffee. Vellmer Circle hostess. Program by Lovan Circle at 10:15 a.m.

Bible Study Group No. 2, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alma Potts, 1400 South Stewart.

Wesley United Methodist WSCS meets at 10 a.m. in the senior high room for the second study of the Gospel of John, given by Dr. Thomas Hall. Business meeting and program in Fellowship Hall. Noon luncheon. Nursery provided.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at Hughesville Community Park. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. Thelma Walker.

Epworth United Methodist WSCS meets at 1 p.m. at the church for regular meeting and dessert luncheon.

First Christian Church Women's Fellowship board meeting at 1 p.m.; installation and tea at 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will meet for a noon covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Georgia Zulauf, 32nd and Grand. Program will be highlights of Mr. and Mrs. Zulauf's trip to South America.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Clubs will have a yard tour of members' gardens.

Pettis County Farm Bureau, Livestock Committee Executive Board, meets at 8 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office.

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Won't Discuss Coalition

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said today he won't talk about a coalition government for his country when he meets President Nixon Sunday, but they may discuss "a more concrete program" for the Paris talks.

Thieu, concluding a five-day state visit to Nationalist China told a news conference he expects to discuss the gradual replacement of U.S. troops in Vietnam with South Vietnamese forces when he meets Nixon on Monday.

Say Two Coeds Were Murdered

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — An autopsy report today disclosed that two pretty coeds whose bodies were found near the Garden State Parkway were victims of murder and died of stab wounds.

Dr. Edwin Albano, New Jersey's chief medical examiner, said both girls, daughters of businessmen, died of wounds inflicted with a small knife, possibly a pen or paring knife. The autopsy report did not reveal if either girl had been sexually assaulted.

Elizabeth Perry, Excelsior, Minn., died of a chest wound that penetrated her right lung. She also suffered wounds in the abdomen and the side of her neck.

Susan Davis, of Camp Hill, Pa. died of a wound in the neck that cut her larynx. Miss Davis also had wounds on the left side of her abdomen and the right side of her neck.

The coeds, both 19-years-old, had been vacationing in Ocean City, Miss. Perry was the daughter of Ray Perry, a bag company executive from Excelsior. Miss Davis was the daughter of soft drink bottler Wesley S. Davis of Camp Hill.

The body of Miss Davis was nude. Miss Perry was fully clothed.

The girls had been unaccounted for since early Friday when they started out from Ocean City, a popular teen-age beach resort where they had been vacationing, for Miss Davis' Pennsylvania home.

A state trooper found their car abandoned by the parkway about noon Friday. A search of the area was begun after their parents reported them missing Sunday. A parkway maintenance man found the bodies Monday about 150 yards from where the car was parked.

The girls had been students together at Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. School officials said Miss Perry had completed her freshman year at the two-year all-girls' school and that Miss Davis had graduated. Miss Davis planned to enter Ithaca (N.Y.) College this September.

Expansionist Policy Accusation is Made

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's ruling socialist Baath party accused Iran Monday night of planning to expand across the Persian Gulf at the expense of British-protected Arab oil emirates.

A statement by the party's International Command charged "massive infiltration" of Iranian immigrants into these small oil states was "a prelude for an Iranian take-over at the proper time."

The statement accused Britain and the United States of backing Iran's alleged plans of expansion and urged the emirates to resist the entry of Iranian immigrants.

"The slow but steady Iranian infiltration is about to make incoming Iranian settlers a majority in several Arab emirates and unless they move fast Arabs there will suffer the same fate as their compatriots in Palestine" the statement warned.

"We may also discuss a more concrete program on how to move toward peace at the talks in Paris," Thieu said. But "I have no intention to discuss the coalition government because I do not intend to do so, and I think President Nixon would not intend to do so with me."

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in its recent 10-point peace plan called for a coalition government for South Vietnam to arrange elections and supervise the withdrawal of foreign troops. Thieu has said repeatedly he would "never" accept such a government.

Nixon has taken no definite stand on the subject. But he said in offering his own eight-point peace program that he was "prepared to accept any government in South Vietnam that results from the free choice of the South Vietnamese people themselves."

Thieu and Nixon's peace program was "compatible" with the six-point program he has proposed.

"Now it is up to the Communists in Paris to have more substantial talks and show better willingness for peace," he said. "We have done our best possible."

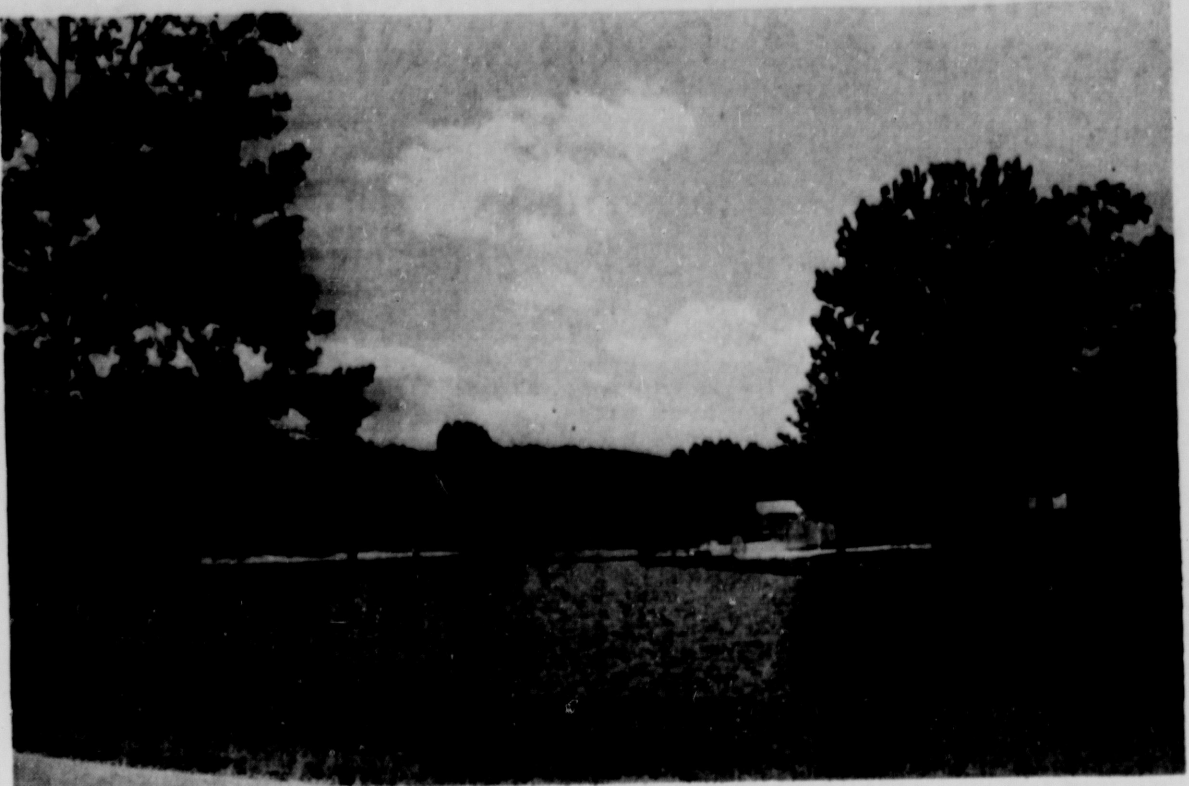
Thieu said he also does not plan to ask Nixon whether the United States will support his government until the next election called for by South Vietnam's constitution, in 1971.

But, he added: "I would like to hear whether the U.S. government and people are determined to help the Vietnamese people to defend freedom until we have an honorable peace and reasonable solution for the war."

He said Washington and Saigon have a common plan for the gradual replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese.

"We are determined to take more responsibility," he said emphatically. "We are ready to do that, we are able to do that, to alleviate the burdens of the U.S. people and U.S. Army."

Thieu sharply denounced anti-war critics Monday night at a farewell banquet attended by President Chiang Kai-shek and other top government officials. One recent critic is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said last week that Thieu "doesn't help the cause of peace by lobbying in South Korea and Taiwan (Formosa) ... against President Nixon's peace plan."



Subject of Ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-2 that the Lake Nixon Club in Little Rock, Ark., could not refuse Negroes admission by charging whites a 25 cent "membership" fee to use its facilities

which include a lake for swimming and boating, miniature golf course, picnic sites and other recreational features. The site is now owned by some members of a Little Rock Baptist church.

(UPI)

Court Upsets U.S. Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'll find very few Americans irreverent enough to disagree with George Washington.

But the Supreme Court, which a lot of Americans find unduly irreverent anyway, has turned its back on a policy set by The Father of His Country and given soldiers and sailors a right they never had before.

That right, established by 5-3 vote Monday, is to have the kind of trial other citizens are entitled to when they are charged with civilian crimes in peacetime.

Their fate for off-duty crimes unrelated to military duties should not be decided by courts martial—which, Justice William O. Douglas observed, "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

Gen. Washington had a different view of how total military commanders' control over their troops should be.

USS Evans Seventh Ship In Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The destroyer USS Frank E. Evans is the seventh U.S. warship to be involved in a major accident at sea in less than three years. A total of 313 lives were lost in the six earlier accidents:

—May 22, a fire killed four men aboard the USS King while the guided missile frigate was in the Tonkin Gulf off North Vietnam.

—Jan. 14, a series of explosions aboard the USS Enterprise killed 27 men as the aircraft carrier conducted training exercises near Hawaii. A jet starter cart that set off an air-to-ground rocket was blamed for the fire.

—May 29, 1968, the nuclear submarine USS Scorpion was reported missing in the Atlantic Ocean. It was found five months later 10,000 feet below the surface. All 99 men aboard were lost.

—July 29, 1967, a fire aboard the USS Forrestal killed 132 men. Officials said the blaze started when a Zuni rocket fired accidentally and struck a fuel tank as the carrier operated off North Vietnam.

—Nov. 4, 1966, seven men died in a fire aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off North Vietnam.

—Oct. 26, 1966, 44 men died when a magnesium flare ignited a locker full of other flares aboard the carrier Oriskany, also off North Vietnam.

He once wrote: "All improper treatment of an inhabitant by an officer or soldier being destructive of good order and discipline as well as subversive of the rights of society is as much a breach of military as civil law and as punishable by the one as the other."

Military authority already was undergoing severe legal stress before the court decided an Army sergeant charged with an off-duty attempted rape in a Hawaiian hotel in 1956 had a constitutional right to a civilian trial.

Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd is testing in a case now before the Court of Military Appeals the very right to refuse to obey a military order—an order that he train student fliers for Vietnam action. He bases his assertion on his "ethical humanism" and his conscientious objection to the war.

In a separate case to be decided later this month by the Supreme Court, Noyd is also testing the military's right to have a man serve his sentence while he is still appealing his conviction.

Back in 1787, when the Constitution was written, there was little if any thought given to applying the Bill of Rights to the 800 men then in uniform.

Douglas' opinion for the Court recognized that the Constitution envisioned a special system of military courts in which not all the specific protections given other citizens had to apply.

But since the Korean War, the pressures on the military have grown intense. And the courts have loosened the military's disciplinary hold.

On Monday, five liberals—Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall—gave servicemen accused of nonmilitary crimes two more civil rights.

They are the right to be prosecuted by indictment and the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. These rights, Douglas' opinion said, are not necessary elements of military trials.

"A civilian trial, in other words, is held in an atmosphere conducive to the protection of individual rights, while the military trial is marked by the age-old manifest destiny of retributive justice," he said.

The case that now has changed the history of military justice involved former Army Sgt. James F. O'Callahan.

After a few beers off-post and off-duty with a buddy, he entered a Waikiki hotel and, as he confessed later, attempted to rape a 14-year-old girl.

He was court-martialed, sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and dishonorably discharged.

"There was no connection—not even the remotest one—be-

tween his military duties and the crimes in question," Douglas said.

"Civil courts were open. The offenses were committed within our territorial limits, not in the occupied zone of a foreign country. The offenses did not involve

any question of the flouting of military authority, the security of a military post, or the integrity of military property."

In short, the Court concluded, O'Callahan was entitled to a civilian trial—whatever George Washington might have thought.

One Person Dies In One-Car Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A young woman was killed and a man injured late Monday night when their car missed a turn in the south part of Kansas City and overturned.

Police identified the girl as Miss Linda Ahart, 19. The injured man was Steven Sanders.

Evaluates His Own Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says that despite the anti-U.S. demonstrations his Latin-American trip was a "tremendous success" in terms of finding out what the people are thinking.

"Despite the problems that developed," the trip brought into "sharp focus the feelings, hopes and aspirations" of Latin Americans, he told newsmen on his arrival Monday night at Kennedy Airport.

The New York governor returned ahead of schedule from the second of four planned fact-finding trips for President Nixon because his stop in Venezuela was canceled to forestall any further disturbances.

He reaffirmed his determination to continue the presidential mission. "I think our tours are working very well," he said. "As for harm, I can't see any area where harm is being done."

"The trip is a tremendous success in my opinion in the sense of finding out what the President asked us to find out," Rockefeller said. He defined the purpose of the mission as find-

ing out "what the people are thinking."

Rockefeller was originally scheduled to visit every Latin American nation except Cuba. Peru was taken off the itinerary before the start of the second leg because of a crisis over Peruvian expropriation of a U.S.-owned oil company.

Violence has marred seven of the nine stops made thus far. A visit to Bolivia was cut from 22 hours to three and did not extend beyond the confines of the heavily guarded airport.

Rockefeller attributed the anti-U.S. demonstrations to dissident students. "We must recognize that student protest is a pattern of life—worldwide," he said.

But he also said, "There is some evidence that there is some popular support to these demonstrations or it would not be giving those countries so much trouble."

As to his findings, the Republican governor said it appeared that "sources of friction" between the United States and Latin America "have increased."

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OBITUARIES

Kathrene J. Thompson

WARSAW — Kathrene J. Thompson, 43, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack. She was born Jan. 12, 1926, in Richmond, Mo., daughter of Thomas Mitchell and Edith Chaney Thompson. She lived in Kansas City for 12 years, moving to Twin Beach, near Warsaw, in 1966. She was employed at Lamy Manufacturing Co., Sedalia.

Surviving are her father of Chester, Ind., and a son, Frederick Thompson, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Reser Chapel, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance as requested by councilman Ray Simons.

A recommendation by the Traffic Advisory Committee to establish a no parking zone on the north side of the 300 block of East Third and installation of a stop sign on the northeast corner of Ninth and Beacon.

The resignation of patrolman Harold D. Harkum from the Sedalia Police Department, effective June 2.

The resignation of Keith S. Yount from the Zoning and Planning Commission.

The Parking Meter Department was given permission to request bids for two new scooters. The bids are to be in by June 16.

The City Council also repealed an ordinance restricting the location of bus depots and routes for busses in the city.

The ordinance was repealed to permit the construction of a new Continental Trailways bus terminal on the southwest corner of Broadway and Ohio. Further details on the proposed terminal were not immediately available.

An ordinance rezoning the 3½ acre tract in the Kum and Lesh addition and one creating a loading zone in the 300 block of East Fourth on the north side were passed.

The following authorized department bills were approved for payment: general and administrative, \$1,744.21; airport, \$241.16; fire, \$225.59; police, \$1,756; street and alley, \$5,046.23; sanitation, \$447.50; sewer, \$1,259.76; industrial development, \$518.27; public buildings and grounds, \$49.08; lights and water, \$39.90; parking, \$413.04; sewer system account, \$2,644.41. Total, \$14,415.15.

Officers' reports for the month of May, 1969, were as follows: city collector, \$85,401.99; street cuts, \$22; plumbers' permits, \$51.50; building permits, \$265; electrical permits, \$154.20; library fines, \$154.87; police fines, \$2,296; restaurant permits, \$8; Sedalia Airport, \$6,555.74. Total, \$94,909.30.

Place Missourians On Casualty Roster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were listed by the Defense Department Monday as killed in action in Vietnam.

They were Army Spec. 4 James L. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Drew, Kansas City, and Army Spec. 4 Derrill L. Price Jr., husband of Mrs. Peggy S. Price, El Dorado Springs. Price previously had been listed as missing.

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Published Evenings Except

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Published Sunday Mornings

in Combination With

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Second class postage paid at

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Claud L. Hibdon

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Claud L. Hibdon, 78, died Monday evening at his home.

He was born March 10, 1891, at Linn Creek, son of the late George Henry and Sarah Hibdon. He married Vida Kincaid April 7, 1919.

Mr. Hibdon lived most of his life in Climax Springs where he was a carpenter and a farmer. He was a veteran of World War I and received a decoration for bravery from President Woodrow Wilson. He was a member of the Climax Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of the home; three sons, Arnold Hibdon and Howard Hibdon, both of Warrensburg; Wendall Hibdon, Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Orlene Whitworth, California, Mrs. Venida Kahl, Leavenworth, Kan.; a brother, Tommy Hibdon, Bixby; a sister, Mrs. Cecil Swift, Arkansas, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Clyde Butts and the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating. Pallbearers will be grandsons and nephews.

Burial with full military honors will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Christine Farmer

Funeral services for Mrs. Christine E. Farmer, 52, who died Saturday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron sang, "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Following the service here the body was taken to Kansas City, Kan., where graveside services were held at Memorial Park Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

Gilbert Raymond Kuhlman

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Gilbert Raymond Kuhlman, 46, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Knob Noster Christian Church.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster.

Harold Vincil Smith

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Harold Vincil Smith, 63, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville.

Mrs. Dollie M. Rogers

INDEPENDENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Dollie M. Rogers, 76, who died Saturday, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carson Chapel, with the Rev. Larry George officiating.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Raymond Leach

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Raymond Leach, 75, who died Saturday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery, east of Versailles.

Henry Bolton

Funeral services for Henry Lorenzo Bolton, 65, Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of near Sedalia, who died Friday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the D. O. McComb Funeral Home, Ft. Wayne.

Burial was in Ft. Wayne.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

the screams" of residents. He got his family to safety and then returned to help.

"My wife was trying to catch the kids dropping from the fire escape," a drop of about 15-feet, said Combs.

Police tentatively identified the six dead in one family as Rex Johnson and his wife, Tina, both 40, Rex Jr. age 7, his brother and two sisters.

Officers said the bodies of most of the victims were badly charred and positive identification would take some time.

Violence Avoided In City

An apparent lack of communication concerning the terms of truck drivers' contracts brought about a situation that could have easily led to violence at the EZ Haul truck lot on Industrial Drive Monday afternoon.

According to a reliable source a group of prospective drivers parked their cars at the gate of the truck park and threatened to not allow any more trucks to be driven away. There were reports of tire tools, wrenches and other items that could have been used as weapons, being seen.

The threat of violence failed to materialize, however, and Tuesday a spokesman for EZ Haul said trucks are being prepared for transit. But no trucks were driven away because they are driven away only on orders from headquarters of the National Car Rental Co., Minneapolis, Minn., and orders for any new drive-away have not been received.

According to information available, the dispute arose over the terms of a new contract being made available to drivers of the trucks. Under a former system, the driver would sign a contract to drive the vehicle to a marshaling area, receive his pay, then return to Sedalia by his own means. Under the new contract, the driver is returned to Sedalia by company means and at company expense.

The disturbance was apparently caused by a group of people, not presently under contract, who did not understand the terms of the new contract, a spokesman said.

Don Kyle, EZ Haul representative in Sedalia, was not available for comment. A spokesman for the Teamsters Local here said to his knowledge the Teamsters Union is not involved in any way.

The trucks are brought to the lot, where the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. installs bodies. After the body is installed EZ Haul takes the truck to whatever point it is needed.

Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

of VFW: Jack Coutts, superintendent of the Sedalia Park Board and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

Also introduced were Jim Grady, vice-president of the Khoury League and a park board member; Ralph Viebrock, Khoury League president; Howard Bechtel, president of the Sedalia Little League; Bill Watson, president of the Junior Babe Ruth League; James A. "Salty" Schumaker, president of the Senior Babe Ruth League; and Fred Falk, president of the Southwest Lions, which sponsors the Ban Johnson League.

Ralph Shultz, Smith-Cotton baseball coach; Earl Finley, Smith-Cotton principal; Ad Taylor, past president of the Lions Club and a park board member; Roy Brown, president of the Kiwanis Club and Joe Toler, chief athletic inspector, also were introduced.

Mrs. Welch explained that the VFW had two teams on the field which would play later Monday night, and that Mr. Scruton had once played "Taps" over the graves of 102 American war veterans.

Both the VFW and American Legion color guards participated in the ceremony.

Baseball teams from many organizations were present on the field, with 15 of 27 Khoury squads, 30 of 46 Little League teams and Senior and Junior Babe Ruth teams forming an impressive square around the stadium diamond.

Scruton was also instrumental, Mrs. Welch said, in the formation of the Sedalia Khoury League, and in assisting and sustaining the other youth organizations, civic clubs and veterans organizations.

Accompanied by George Scruton, Kelly's brother and editor of The Democrat-Capital, Mrs. Scruton presented the flag to the VFW color guard, which marched to the flag pole and gave it to the American Legion color guard.

Following a prayer by Major Elsie Froberg of the Salvation Army, the BPWC chaplain, the flag was hoisted high over the stadium field as the "Star Spangled Banner" echoed across the field.

Returned Skeleton After Class Study

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Four boys have admitted they recently took a skeleton from a grave and later returned it to the sheriff's department reported.

The boys, aged 16 and 17, said they needed a skeleton for high school science class study. Apparently alarmed over what they had done, the skeleton was returned to the grave within a day.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarrich, Buckner, May 16, in a North Kansas City Hospital. One of the infants weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and the other weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces. They have been named Keith Allen and Kevin Glen.

Mrs. McFarrich is the former Judy Horner of Sedalia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, 502 West Morgan, at 7:23 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mike Firsick, 1804 South Osage; Mrs. James Harms, 619 West Third; John F. Williams, 815 South Park; Mrs. Theo Harms, Cole Camp; Paul Shoemaker, 1302 East 11th; Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Route 4; Mrs. Roger Gordon, 2511 Kay Ave.; Mrs. Mary Kelley, 1921 East 15th; Miss Nellie Blumhorst, 1427 South Park; Mrs. Harold Brockus, 1408 South Ohio; Mrs. William Morris, 1522 Driftwood; Willetta Dempsey, 602 West Sixth; Mrs. Earl Dillon, Smithton; Mrs. Claus Holsten, Stover; Miss Kami Cook, Smithton; Paul Nightengale, 409 South Park; Mrs. Clara Holtzen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Bessie Oswald, 2229 First Street Terrace; Mrs. Dan Doty Jr., 1001 Leone; Mrs. William Ray, Lincoln; Mrs. Norine Boesch, Cole Camp; Paul R. Ayres, Brunswick; Merida Gardner, Warsaw; Mrs. Barbara Poteet, 1520 South Osage; Mrs. Willard Dean, 2503 Stevenson; Miss Roberta Shull, 222 South Grand; Mrs. Bessie Stevenson, 412 East 12th; Stephanie Couchig, 210 South Gentry; Master Terry Oehrke, Route 4.

Dismissed: Mrs. Bill Guymon, 1000 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Donald Luper and daughter, 1200 South Stewart; Kelly E. Turner, 815 East Sixth; Mrs. Robert Randall, Route 2; Will A. Bond, Ottaville; Wilbur C. Rayl, 521 East 14th; Nathan Nowlin, Boonville; Mrs. Mike Neill, 1205 Montgomery.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS — COMMUNITY — Admitted: Anna Brockmann and George William Selby, both of Emma; Miss Flora Sylvester, Sweet Springs. Dismissed: Karen Baker, Independence; Mary Elizabeth Bales and Sabrina Anette Bales, both of Houstonia; George William Selby, Emma; Loretta Jane Hall and Nancy Carol Coen, both of Concordia; Arthur Krause, Mary Klein, Erving Lee Vollrath, Martha Meyer and Shirley Hursmann, all of Sweet Springs.

Marriage License

Paul Dean Allen, Lincoln, Sonda Jean Anderson, Lincoln.

Alfred Gale Crews, 1309 West 16th, and Salley Lou Sandy, 420 North Quincy.

Dennis Allen Roberts, 300 East 27th, and Connie Sue Olsson, Green Ridge.

Donald Roy Merk, Smithton, and Elizabeth Laura Smith, 218½ South Grand.

Circuit Court

James C. Dillon has filed a petition for a total of \$10,700 in damages against Mark Gibson and the Quinn Construction Co., Marshall, in connection with an accident in the 300 block of East 16th on Sept. 3, 1967.

Dillon claims he was injured in the amount of \$10,000 and that his car was damaged in the amount of \$700 in the accident. Gibson allegedly was driving a truck belonging to the construction firm.

Durley and Keating are the attorneys for the plaintiff. The suit was filed May 29.

Larry Meyers, 709 South Park, filed a damage suit against William R. Lovett, 1720 South Lamine, in Circuit Court Monday seeking a \$12,460 judgment against Lovett on three counts.

The petition stems from an auto accident at Third and Park on Oct. 8, 1968.

Magistrate Court

Five persons paid \$25 and court costs in Magistrate Court for speeding. They were: Laurel N. Sippy, Lake Ozark; Kenneth R. Siegel, Cole Camp; Melford F. Baker, 1810 East 12th; Gary L. Jackson, 514 North Osage; Donald J. Rafferty, Kansas City.

Careless and imprudent driving, \$25 and costs: Harry J. Drinkwater, Route 3; Francis J.

Harrison, LaMonte; Robert L. Lake, Independence.

David J. Boughton, LaMonte, illegal operator's license, \$5 and costs.

Accidents

Rick Davis, 21, 1101 South Moniteau, was injured in a motorcycle accident at 7:30 p.m. Monday south of Smithton on Route DD, one-half mile east of Route W.

Davis suffered arm and shoulder injuries on the motorcycle, which sustained damage to its front end.

Trooper Charles Peiper of the Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

The Sedalia Ambulance Service took Davis to Bothwell Hospital.

A two-car accident occurred at 16th and Limit at 7:05 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1959 Studebaker driven east on 16th by Marie Lebegue, 53, 201 East 26th, and a 1959 Chevrolet driven west on 16th by Larry Allen Marshall, 18, Versailles. The left rear of the Studebaker and the right front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Sixteenth and Limit was the scene of a two-car accident about 4 p.m. Monday involving a 1966 Dodge driven east on 16th by Betty Lucille Cloud, 58, Route 2, Green Ridge, and a 1968 Dodge driven south on Limit by Karl F. Kramer, 47, Holton, Kan.

The left front of the Cloud car and the right rear of the Kramer car were damaged.

Police Report

Merle Loges, 2424 Greenwood Lane, reported to police Monday someone took three stereo tapes from his car while it was parked on the fairgrounds Saturday.

A G. Prall, 400 East Second, reported to police someone took a two-way radio, a tachometer and sender from the cab of a GMC tractor parked in the 400 block of East Second during the past 10 days.

Mrs. Junior R. Brown, 2402 Albert Lee, reported to police that someone took an AM-FM transistor radio from the above address sometime between May 18 and May 28 while the family was away.

George Chamberlain, 1213 East Broadway, reported to police that vandals spilled a can of blue paint and a can of white paint on the porch of his home and wrote obscenities on the walls of the porch with spray paint.

John W. Pace, Jefferson City, reported Monday night someone stole items valued at \$129 from his car while the car was parked at the MoPac depot.

Tuesday morning Frank Henderson reported his grocery store at 422 East Third, was broken into sometime Monday night. An estimated \$39.50 in goods is missing. The thief or thieves entered through the transom over the door and left by the back door, officers reported. Evidence indicated an attempt had been made to enter the building through the roof.

William W. White, 513 West Jefferson, failing to pay one overtime parking ticket, forfeited \$6.

Jimmy G. Cramer, 665 East 13th, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited \$25.

Donald M. Sparks, 2401 South Woodlawn, running a red light, forfeited \$5.

Daryl E. Petree, Tipton, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

James Thornton, Eldon, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

The following paid \$2 for non-moving traffic violations: U.S. Rents II, 530 East Fifth; Carol Walters, 808 West Seventh; David G. Curry, 2608 Plaza; Dottie Jean Dye, 1003 East 16th; J. M. Holloway, 903 South Moniteau; Mike Taylor, 2409 Plaza; Alex W. Orlovski, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; George M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., 1900 West Tenth; Elmer E. Wagner, Kansas City, Kan.; Don A. Frazier, Columbia; Bob Boyer, 403 East 17th; Queen City Electric Co., 315 South Ohio; Trudy Jo Burrus, 1410 South Stewart; Mrs. Charles Smart, 418 East 15th; Dan Vandyne, 421 South Lamine; Fred Pahlow, South Highway 65; D. Wilhoit, Route 1; Elaine M. Jefferies, 266 Waterberry Ridge; Mamie Fry, 1513 East Broadway; Joe Eppes, Margaret Ave.

Larry Gene Allen, Kansas City, speeding, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Ellis, 22, is a radioman second class.

At least three Missourians are reported to be crewmen aboard the USS Frank E. Evans, the destroyer cut in two by an Australian aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

They are Steven Guyer, a young apprentice seaman from St. Joseph, James Wilburn Davis of Springfield and Eric Ellis of Neosho.

Guyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Guyer, completed his basic training in April and joined the destroyer May 1.

Davis, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis. He attended Southwest Missouri State College.

Ellis, 22, is a radioman second class.

Efforts to locate relatives have failed and his estate, mostly cash, has been turned over to State Controller Houston I. Flournoy to hold for the rightful heir or heirs.

The following paid \$2 for non-moving traffic violations: U.S. Rents II, 530 East Fifth; Carol Walters, 808 West Seventh; David G. Curry, 2608 Plaza; Dottie Jean Dye, 1003 East 16th; J. M. Holloway, 903 South Moniteau; Mike Taylor, 2409 Plaza; Alex W. Orlovski, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; George M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., 1900 West Tenth; Elmer E. Wagner, Kansas City, Kan.; Don A. Frazier, Columbia; Bob Boyer, 403 East 17th; Queen City Electric Co., 315 South Ohio; Trudy Jo Burrus, 1410 South Stewart; Mrs. Charles Smart, 418 East 15th; Dan Vandyne, 421 South Lamine; Fred Pahlow, South Highway 65; D. Wilhoit, Route 1; Elaine M. Jefferies, 266 Waterberry Ridge; Mamie Fry, 1513 East Broadway; Joe Eppes, Margaret Ave.

Richard F. Knipp, 1804 South Ohio, speeding, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Albert D. Richards, 211

Dedication Services Held For West Chapel at Hospital

Services of dedication of the Marion S. West Memorial Chapel of the John H. Bothwell Memorial Hospital was held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The prelude was by Mrs. Louis H. Tempel, Jr., at the piano.

The call to worship was given by Abe Rosenthal of Temple Beth El, and the Rev. Father Charles Pfeiffer, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, read the scripture from Matthew 4:23 to 5:14.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Immortal Love," by Whittier.

The presentation of the chapel was made by Fred Lange, chairman of the Bothwell Hospital Board, in the memory of the late Charles E. and Marion S. West. The gift left to Sedalia by Mrs. West, Lange stated, is more than a chapel because it has been used as a base, also, for 21 new beds in the hospital.

William H. Hall, representing the city, accepted the gift in the name of the Wests.

The dedication address was given by the Rev. Medford Speaker, president of the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers' Association.

The chapel is a place, the Rev. Mr. Speaker said, where a

minister and a family come at a deep and painful moment which is spent with God; kneel in prayer for a loved one desperately ill; remember those of this institution. God, he said, has given special skills to doctors and nurses, and physicians, and in their work, they often feel God.

But, he continued, the chapel is also a place of joy, and he told of being in this chapel recently with a young father whose wife had just given birth to a child.

It is a place too, to unwind, he said, as when one has been told that a loved one is out of danger. The chapel is a symbol of dedication to the fact that the minister and the physician are not as far apart as people sometimes think, he said.

The prayer of dedication was given by the Rev. Harry Purviance, D.D., pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Tempel played the postlude.

The dedication ceremony was planned by the Rev. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Boardway Presbyterian Church.

Fund-Raising Tough for Volpe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe appears to have the most trouble of any Cabinet member getting programs past the financial advisers who guard the gates to the White House.

A Volpe aide, however, denies there is any faction between the department and the groups of economists who pour over every program suggested to the President.

"There is a real feeling of rapport," said personal aide Barry Locke.

Despite this, a billion-dollar-a-year mass transit program is the latest proposal to encounter opposition in a chain of events going back at least to a confidential White House memo dated Feb. 17 opposing a policy change favored by the highway lobby.

A Budget Bureau official confirmed Monday the agency had, as expected, objected to the trust fund concept of financing that is the guts of the transit proposal.

The Budget Bureau holds the government purse strings. It virtually speaks for the White House and although it can be overruled it seldom is.

Under the trust fund approach, which has been used for more than a decade in building

TV Series Generally Die Quietly

NEW YORK (AP) — Born noisily, television series are likely to die quietly. "Peyton Place," after five trauma-filled years on ABC, slipped away Monday night without even a farewell.

The wind-up show, as a matter of fact, showed a callous disregard of the faithful viewers. The network and 20th Century-Fox, the studio that turned out more than 500 episodes, could have at least shown the consideration and class of Quinn Martin, producer of the "The Fugitive" and tied up a few loose ends.

Instead, those storm-tossed characters were starting out on a new adventure. Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for the murder of his fiancée's ex-husband and a young man was about to give himself up on a hit-and-run charge.

Years ago, when CBS's radio network decided suddenly to kill off some long-running soap operas—some in mid-episode—it received such a freshet of anguished letters from listeners that they had to tell them—by mail—how some of the stories worked out. In the case of Helen Trent, who had been proving for years that romance could come into the life of a woman over 40, a form letter to fans revealed that she just up and married the latest romance in her life and went abroad to live happily ever after.

It is highly unlikely either ABC or the studio wants to wrap up the serial for the viewers. Primary interest of the producers now seems to be "Peyton Place's" financial future in reruns.

Not only will we probably never know whether Dr. Rossi was acquitted, but the disappearance of Alison will never be cleared up. Alison, as true blue fans will remember, was played by Mia Farrow and she disappeared the day Mia quit the serial.

The only clue we had that it was all over for "Peyton Place" was the line "the end" on the screen. Next week the time period will be filled by "The Guns of Will Sonnett," a western limping to the end of its trail.

Earlier ABC presented the first of its "Summer Focus" news hours, a rather interesting report on the apparently unhealable breach between the Israelis and the Palestine Arabs.

The narration succeeded in presenting the two viewpoints with notable impartiality, although the cameraman's best film was of Israeli families farming the land won from Jordan during the six-day war two years ago but barred by military action from across the river.

The program did point up a new element entering an old dispute: the emergence of a Palestine resistance movement involving trained commandos.

"Summer Focus" is a catch-all series title. The second show, Thursday night, will take up the subject of abortion.

ABC's syndication division has signed Betsy Palmer to a long-term contract and named her hostess of its day-time show, "Girl Talk." Miss Palmer has been acting in the absence of Virginia Graham, star of the show from its inception seven years ago, who left in February in a dispute over money. Miss Graham apparently is out of the show, but there is some resulting litigation to be cleaned up.

Recommended tonight: "First Tuesday," NBC, 9-11 EDT, monthly current events show including excerpts from an interview with Sirhan Sirhan.

the nation's highways, funds are committed in advance, bypassing the lengthy and sometimes hazardous annual reviews by Congress.

Some economists oppose the concept because they say it limits presidential flexibility in budget matters.

Treasury officials also reportedly have stated opposition to the current mass transit proposal, although there were some indications that other presidential advisers may be softening earlier objections.

Two other major transportation programs—an airports and airways construction program and the Supersonic Transport plane—reportedly have been stalled for weeks by an internal debate over financing and need although a break could be near on the 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner.

Although none of Volpe's programs have been scrapped so far, his track record wasn't given much of a start by the Feb. 17 memo from Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, to the White House.

Wording of the memo was learned although the council flatly declined to comment at all.

The memo objected to ending cutbacks and freezes on highway funds as an economy tool. The practice was begun in the previous administration despite trust fund protection. Road builders said it made the industry unstable.

"Expenditures for highways is one of the easier parts of the budget to manipulate because precise schedules for highways to be completed are not urgent to users. Complaints come from

state highways people and contractors," the memo said.

It could not be learned whether the memo was in response to a request from Volpe or some other Cabinet officer, but the memo subsequently was sent to the Transportation Department. An attempt to ascertain Volpe's public position on cutbacks resulted in some confusion.

A spokesman for the Federal Highways Administration in the Transportation Department said, however, that the former Massachusetts governor, construction magnate and one-time federal highways administrator's stand was well known.

"Volpe and Turner keep saying they are against cutbacks. It's no secret," the spokesman said, referring to the current highways administrator, F. C. Turner.

Tour's Value Questioned

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Many Latin Americans and U.S. citizens south of the border are questioning the value of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's violence-plagued tour.

The New York governor is supposed to be assembling information and observations on which President Nixon can formulate a new U.S. policy toward Latin America. But the tour of 23 Latin American nations "is essentially a good-will mission that is creating a lot of ill will," one prominent Venezuelan political leader said.

The Venezuelan government told Rockefeller he had better not come to Caracas because of the threat of violence. The Venezuelans seemed to make a point of saying that the way the Rockefeller mission was going, future relations between the United States and Latin Ameri-

ca could be endangered.

In the countries already visited by the presidential emissary, many point out that nothing particularly significant came of a similar although less hurried trip Dr. Milton Eisenhower made for another Republican president in 1958.

Many question the wisdom of continuing a trip that so far has cost the lives of eight persons and injuries to many more with more violence almost certain to occur when Rockefeller visits such countries as Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic.

Some agree with the governor's contention that most of the trouble on the tour has been the work of hostile minorities. But these minorities were considered dangerous enough to keep him out of Venezuela, reduce his Bolivian visit to three hours and greatly restrict his movements in Ecuador.

A reason for this, it is said, is that social, economic and political conditions are becoming so

explosive in most Latin American countries, their governments are anxious to prevent any incident that might blaze up into a dangerous conflagration. They are becoming increasingly reluctant to apply force, except in extreme circumstances, because it only seems to create more resistance.

Nationalism with a strong anti-U.S. undercurrent has been on the rise in Latin America in recent years. Some young Latin Americans attribute this to the end of the Kennedy New Frontier, which they viewed as an enemy of big business, and the stepup in the Vietnam war. To them, the Nixon administration spells a conservatism they feel encourages the oligarchic establishments in their countries.

On a more mature and affluent level, there is a burgeoning economic nationalism among businessmen who complain they are being squeezed out of the more lucrative investment areas by high-powered U.S. consortiums.

Reveal Agnew Land Agreement

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — One month before Spiro T. Agnew was inaugurated as vice president, he signed deeds as governor of Maryland that turned over 190 acres of state tidelands to a real estate developer. The developer has subdivided the land and an adjacent area into lots whose listed sale price would total millions of dollars.

Agnew and the other two members of the Maryland Board of Public Works signed the deeds Dec. 20, 1968, despite earlier objections from state agencies. Agnew, elected vice president in November 1968, resigned as governor in January 1969.

A study of the record turned up no evidence that Agnew himself profited, financially or otherwise, from the transaction. It showed:

—That there was near-unanimous opposition to the idea by state agencies that voiced an opinion, most of them fearful of the effects on conservation in the area.

—That the developer, James B. Caine, paid the state for the land under a formula that has since been replaced by one more stringent for future developers.

—That another member of the Board of Public Works—State Treasurer John A. Luetkemeyer said he had misgivings at the time about approving the project. He did not elaborate.

—That local bills in the Maryland Legislature established a county commission designed to preempt the state's control over the land.

There was no immediate comment from Agnew's office.

Caine agreed to pay the state \$100 an acre for the 190.8 acres involved, and 10 cents per cubic ton of dredged fill. A report by state officials put the estimated total cost at \$300,000. The board set up for future developers a more stringent formula that includes return of compensating land to the state.

Caine bulkheaded and filled the offshore land and has subdivided the state land and about 300 acres of adjacent land into more than 2,000 lots, comprising two projects.

He is selling the lots at prices listed by his real estate salesmen at \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. A reporter visited a Caine salesman in the spring and was told that only 89 lots remained in one of the two subdivisions.

Monkeys Ignore All Ideas of Capture

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Seven rhesus monkeys escaped from the Gage Park zoo by reaching through their cage and playing with the lock until the door came open.

That was Sunday. They were still disdainful of man-made lures to get them back Monday, chattering from a cluster of trees above the zoo.

Business Mirror

Hawaii's Residents Pay High Cost for Sunshine

HONOLULU (AP) — "I know Hawaii has the nation's highest cost of living," the housewife told her husband.

"But this is ridiculous!" The woman, a recent arrival, had just paid 88 cents for a head of lettuce that would have cost 20 cents in Los Angeles.

A tourist may grumble about the high cost of a Hawaii holiday while sipping a \$1.30 beer in Waikiki. But it's the Hawaii resident who pays the highest premium for a place in the sun.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Island State has the highest food prices in the nation. And just about everything else.

An executive transferred here was shocked to learn the dingy, rat-trapped home he had just inspected would cost \$325 a month.

"I wouldn't even live in it for \$100," he told the landlady. She shrugged, confident the house would be rented within the week. It was.

With limited housing and no rent controls, finding a place to live is a new resident's biggest headache.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill disclosed a recent survey that found only seven homes out of every 1,000 in the Honolulu housing market are available to house hunters.

In a report made March 26, Gill said the average price of a home in Hawaii had jumped about \$12,000 since 1960. The average price of a single-family dwelling was \$28,477, compared to a national average of \$15,940.

"We can clearly demonstrate that the market price of a single-family home in Hawaii is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than similar housing on the mainland," the report concluded.

The pineapple industry is Hawaii's No. 3 moneymaker, behind the military and tourism, and yet a can of sliced pineapple costs up to 11 cents more here than on the mainland.

A newspaper survey found a market less than 2,000 feet from the gate of Dole's Oahu cannery selling No. 2 cans of sliced pineapple for 39 cents. In Baltimore, identical cans of the Dole Hawaiian product sold for 37 cents.

While the national cost-of-living surveys give Honolulu the honors, behind San Francisco, New York and Chicago, they ignore the Neighbor Islands that comprise the State of Hawaii.

Actually, Honolulu is not the nation's costliest city. That title belongs to Wailuku, on the island of Maui, the hub of the state's sugar cane industry.

Most of the large mainland companies give employees a 10 per cent cost-of-living salary increase when they are transferred here. Persons stationed in Hawaii with the military receive "overseas pay."

How do residents combat the high cost of living?

Well, you don't wear much clothing. The kids go to school barefoot. And there are no heating bills.

But mostly they put their wives to work.

"Hawaii has the highest percentage of working wives in the nation," says state statistician Robert Schmitt.

Because of this, family income in Hawaii is generally higher than on the mainland. The median family income here is \$8,053, against \$6,882 on the mainland.

An economic forecast predicts tourism will overtake military spending in the next decade to become the No. 1 industry in Hawaii.

And yet some blame tourism for spiraling prices in Hawaii. Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi urged the legislature to enact a hotel room tax, hoping to ease the tax burden of local residents.

"We are fast becoming peasants in Paradise," he said.

The recent Rotary International convention brought 15,000 Rotarians to Honolulu, each of them spending from \$50 to \$90 a day.

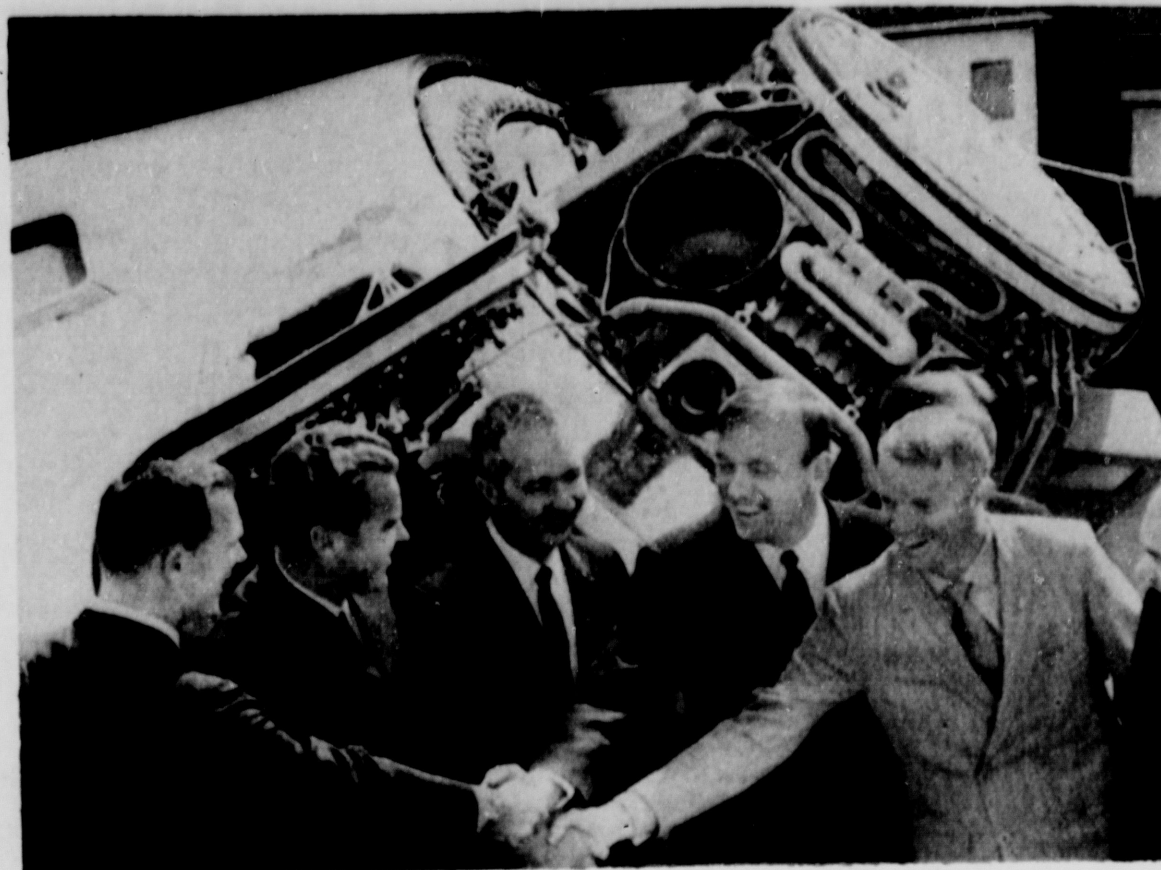
A group called the "Hawaii Residents Council" mailed mimeographed pleas to Rotarians, urging them not spend money here.

"We are losing our shirts and souls to the soaring cost of living and the excessive greed that tourism brings," the leaflets said.

"There is little in Hawaii that you cannot buy for less in your hometown."

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Talking 'Shop'

It's an earthly meeting for Soviet and American spacemen as the specialists get together in front of the Apollo 8 module in the U.S. exhibit at the International Aeronautical and Space Show in Paris. Shaking hands, from left to right, are David Scott; Vladimir Shatalov; James McDivitt; Alexei

Leonov; and Russell Schweikart. Their planned formal meeting later developed into a swinging, laughing, back-slapping, four-hour vodka-drinking party in the cavernous fuselage of the giant Soviet AN-22 freight plane.

(UPI)

Koreans To Make US Rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it is drawing up an unprecedented plan to let South Korea produce the American M16 rifle, a weapon with a history of controversy.

Defense Department officials said South Korea asked permission to manufacture M16s to speed modernization of its homeland military forces facing an increasingly hostile North Korea.

The spokesman emphasized that the Korean production plan would not delay supplies of M16s for the 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea still without the modern weapon. Only 10,000 have M16s with the remainder outfitted with heavier and older M14s.

The Defense Department has disclosed that discussions for South Korea's "co-production" of the lightweight, rapid fire weapon have been under way since April. The idea was approved in principle in May 1968 after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo intelligence ship.

Pentagon officials said they could recall no similar situation where another country was allowed to manufacture a basic U.S. Army weapon.

The M16 became a focus of controversy on two fronts after its introduction in Vietnam in 1966.

First, U.S. troops in Vietnam complained the rifle often jammed during battle. After receiving heavy criticism, the Pentagon convinced Congress the jamming problem was being eased by improved cleaning procedures in the field and through special modifications of the firing chamber.

Last year the Pentagon again came under fire from Congress for selecting two additional M16

producers whose bids for the business were higher than two other companies in the competition.

By July peak M16 production

is due with 50,000 rifles a month from Colt and 10,000 each by General Motors Corp., Ypsilanti, Mich., and Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass.

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EDITORIALS

Great Curses Persist

One of the great curses of government, and one that has an appreciable effect on the tax bill, is overlapping in the administration of public business. Units of government groan under a dead weight of red tape and inefficiency caused by too much injudicious activity of a political sort and too little real responsibility.

We cannot have thorough efficiency and economy in government until public officials and public employees regard themselves not as independent agents with vast sums of money at their command, but as public servants responsible to every taxpayer.

There is a great amount of talk about over-taxation, but little intelligent action to correct it. We all see the need of placing government on a sound business basis but fail to encourage cures. Antiquated systems, superabundance of employees many of them useless, and political slothfulness cost money.

It is the concern of every taxpayer to see that all units of government are efficiently, economically and honestly administered. Until that is done taxes will continue to climb.

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Current concern of taxpayers over government red tape and inefficiency applies particularly to the hardening of the arteries of the postal system. We mention the latter because of personal experience with intermittent late arrival in Sedalia of copy releases for the Democrat-Capital of Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round mailed first class from Chicago.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Off-the-Record Lunch With Burger

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — President Nixon went to unprecedented lengths to explain why and how he picked Warren Burger to be his first major judicial appointment, that of chief justice.

There was good reason for this. Because never in the past half century has such an obscure jurist been appointed to this high post. In the past, presidents have picked ex-presidents of the United States, candidates for president, or cabinet officers to be chief justice.

Among them were:
William Howard Taft, former president of the United States.

Charles Evans Hughes, governor of New York, secretary of state, associate justice of the Supreme Court and candidate for president.

Harlan Fiske Stone, attorney general and associate justice.

Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury, chief of war mobilization, member of Congress and judge on the Court of Appeals.

Earl Warren, three times governor of California, attorney general of California, and candidate for vice president with Gov. Tom Dewey in 1948.

In contrast, Judge Burger held only an obscure position as assistant attorney general and as associate judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Inside reason for the President's choice, as previously reported, was Burger's close affiliation with Nixon in the Joe McCarthy witch-hunting days, and his role in the No. 1 loyalty case under Eisenhower — that of Dr. John Peters of Yale.

Here is a quote from the Washington Merry-Go-Round column of April 9, 1955, regarding an off-the-record luncheon which Burger staged in connection with the Peters case:

"Purpose of the luncheon was to do what the American Bar Association frowns on — influencing the courts through the press."

"Assistant Attorney General Burger is scheduled to stand before the Supreme Court of the United States on April 18 to argue a famous security case. And, to sway public opinion in advance, he invited 12 newsmen to an off-the-record lunch. Upon arrival they were amazed to hear a bald attempt to use

Some releases have taken three days to reach our office, past deadline for it to go to the composing room.

At other times we receive the Cape Girardeau newspaper the next morning after publication. The distance is 250 miles as the crow flies—if he flies straight. But the Warrensburg Star-Journal occasionally reaches our desk two days after publication 30 miles away.

Granted newspapers don't have the priority first class mail has, but three and four days to make the trip from Chicago? Great balls of fire!

—0—

Turning back to the first paragraphs of this column and their applicability to current conditions, the comment appeared in this newspaper over twenty-five years ago. So, at that, times have not changed so much about government inefficiency and lack of economy, except that the post office department without doubt was not then in the state of ineffectiveness that it is today even with numerous increases in postal rates.

—0—

Personal note: Another of those refreshing "Dear Junior" letters is at hand from former principal and teacher at Prospect School (Mark Twain.) Miss Nina K. Slater, who observed her 97th birthday anniversary December 12, 1968, is now a resident of the M. J. Clark Memorial Home, 1356 Sherman St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., to which address letters from her many Sedalia friends should be directed.

GHS

The Watchdog



'No Court, Judge Immune From Scrutiny'—Burger

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Judge Warren Earl Burger becomes chief justice of the United States, he may surprise many.

A search through Burger's legal opinions and dissents, speeches and dissertations, can lead one to the conclusion that the man is a radical. A radical, at least, as defined by Webster: "A person disposed to make extreme changes in existing views, habits, conditions or institutions."

For example, in the past few years Burger has hit at:

- The way lawyers are trained—"we have failed to recognize that 'cases' are people;"
- The way we treat convicted criminals—"as human rubbish;"
- The way courts are run—"with a love of procedures and techniques and formalism . . ."
- The way police operate—"a uniform does not make an effective policeman any more than a black robe makes a good judge."

Even an SDS college militant might be hard put to top Burger's attack on the nation's law schools:

Law school graduates, says Burger, too often can "give a lucid dissertation on refinements of corporate spin-offs or vertical mergers but . . . not know how to advise a pregnant unmarried girl, or old people needing help on Social Security, or wage earners taken in by a fast-talking encyclopedia salesman or a confidence man selling home improvements. These young men were trained to write a fine appellate brief but not trained to recognize concealed usury in the sale of a television set on installments."

Burger is equally blunt in his attacks on the courts: "The doctrine of judicial supremacy is firmly established in this country, but we have never accepted a concept of judicial infallibility."

As war is too important to be left to generals, justice is far too important to be left exclusively to the technicians of the law."

"Neither the laws nor the Constitution are too sacred to change—we have changed the Constitution many times—and the decisions of judges are not Holy Writ. These things are a means to an end, not an end in themselves. They are tools to serve us, not masters to enslave us. And we should not hesitate to change or discard mechanisms which do not work to the benefit of society."

"No court and no judge should be immune from examination of its functioning . . ."

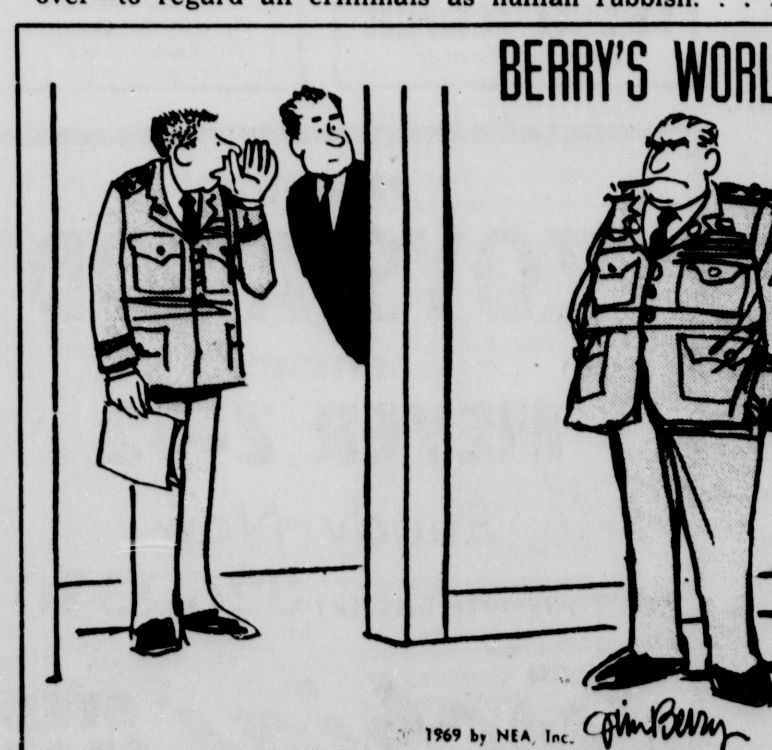
"A court (such as the U.S. Supreme Court) which is final and unreviewable needs more careful scrutiny than any other. Unreviewable power is the most likely to indulge itself and the least likely to criticize itself."

But Burger's harshest words are reserved for the treatment we accord men and women, once they are convicted of crime:

"After we in America have lavished years of the complex and refined procedural devices of trials, appeals, hearings and reviews on our defendant, our acute concern seems to exhaust itself. Having found the accused guilty—as 80 to 90 per cent of all accused persons are found—we seem to lose our collective interest in him. In all but a few states we imprison this defendant in places where he will be a poorer human being when he comes out than when he went in — a person with little or no concern for law or for his fellow men and very often with a fixed hatred of all authority and order. Often he is mindlessly and aggressively determined to live by plundering and looting."

"With few exceptions in the more enlightened states the basic attitude of legislatures is that criminals are bad people who do not deserve more."

"In part, the terrible price we are paying in crime is because we have tended—once the drama of the trial is over—to regard all criminals as human rubbish. . . ."



"Notice the expression on the general's face? It's one of 'cautious optimism' about Vietnam!"

'Die' to Perk Up Life

By BETTY CANARY

If you haven't enough on your mind and want to go out looking for depression, you might sit in a public restaurant and order a cup of coffee. Or, take a walk down a busy street or go shopping. You must go into a crowd but the only rule is you have to watch the people. It's Instant Downcast.

The ones without completely blank expressions look grim or annoyed. Or, there are the obviously angry jostling the merely impatient. If you see somebody smiling this need not cheer you. Possible he's on his way to be certified.

For most of us such an exercise is unnecessary. We can manage depression when we are quite alone by adding nagging doubts to withered dreams piled atop daily worries.

I do know a woman, however, who has managed to come up with a marvelous solution for getting rid of the whole mountain. I don't know if it's going to be a lasting solution for her, but to date I can say she is happy, and not in a clamlike way.

Her method was simple. She pretended she died.

I can't think of a more beautiful way of getting rid of junk furniture and old letters, and I asked her what other benefits she had noticed, and just when she had made such a momentous decision.

Cathy decided to "die" when her mother miraculously recovered from what they had been told was a fatal illness. She saw her mother leave the hospital filled with enthusiasm for a new life after having lain for months reliving her old one.

"And that," Cathy told me, "made me recall all the stories I had read about those who had been close to death and upon recovering had started living fuller yet less-complicated lives."

"I decided to lie down and 'die' one day, and, as I 'died' I looked back at what I had missed and considered what I'd do differently if only I had another chance."

"It makes me sick to think about it!" I said with enthusiasm.

"I thought of those who say they learned what was really important after going through a catastrophe. I decided we didn't have to wait for a catastrophe."

"Like the man who went bankrupt and then was successful because he took a chance when he had nothing left to lose?"

"That's the idea."

"But that's getting involved with being brave," I said.

"Why not just say he had nothing left to fear?" she suggested.

"And you're left with the ability to say 'no' to what you think is ridiculous and you can opt for the important and the real and the nondreary?"

"That's it," she said. "What do you think?"

"It just makes me want to die," I said.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Accidents to Teeth Not Felt Until Later

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Six years ago, Dick G., wrestling for his Harvard College team, finally pinned his opponent in a rough, tough match. For several days after he felt a numbness in the front teeth of his lower jaw.

Two winters ago, Virginia B. had a hard fall on a patch of ice. She struck the back of her head and her teeth came together with a sharp crack. For several days after she had "a peculiar feeling" in her upper front teeth.

Three years ago, when she was 9, Austina S. fell off her bike and hit her chin on the curb, making a deep gash that required many stitches to close. Her chin and a few lower teeth were numb for several days.

After the initial complaints following these accidents, all three patients were without symptoms and the involved teeth seemed normal in every way.

However, in this past month, all three patients have become acutely aware of the following symptoms: pain, discoloration of teeth, loose teeth and swelling.

Clinical and X-ray exam disclosed abscesses at the root tips of one tooth in each of the first two patients and two teeth in the child who fell from her bike.

These developments are not uncommon after accidents in which teeth are traumatized. Initial discomfort is slight and is dissipated in a few days. But the nerves of the teeth are damaged, become edematous (swollen) and infected, and finally die, producing apical abscesses.

And, typically, this takes place over a period of time without causing patients any or at least only fleeting moments of discomfort, so that they are completely unaware of any abnormality.

Treatment of choice for these abscessed teeth is usually root canal therapy. The nerve chamber is opened to relieve pressure and pain and to promote drainage of the abscess; the nerve chambers are then cleaned, sterilized and filled; and a filling placed in the opening in the crown.

NOTE: In settling accident insurance claims, prognosis and possible future treatment of the involved teeth should be a consideration.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Do you have to be a doctor or a lawyer to set up your own retirement plan?

A — No, other persons in business for themselves can take advantage of the tax provisions allowing them to deduct contributions to a self-employed retirement plan. This includes people who have their own business and also those who have income from part-time self-employment which is in addition to their regular job.

Publication 566, Questions and Answers on Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed, gives more information on these plans. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

All lovers of fine arts should pay a visit to Mr. C. G. Hill's Photograph Gallery, who succeeds Mrs. Faulhaber at her old stand on Ohio street. Troy, N. Y., was his former home and he is of upright bearing as a private citizen, and ability as an artist. His prices have been reduced to meet the stringency of monetary affairs.

FORTY YEARS AGO

George Emo, foreman of the Democrat composing room, left for Princeton, Ky., as a delegate from the New Lebanon Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

—1929—

Shields R. Smith, former manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's Sedalia office, has been promoted to acting general manager of the company for eastern Missouri and Arkansas. For the last three years he has been division superintendent at St. Louis.

Miss Marie Brennecke, graduate of Smith-Cotton High school, a student at the University of Missouri, has been elected vice-president of the Women's Glee Club, and secretary of the Eta Sigma Phi honorary Latin fraternity.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia's municipal airport near Dresden is taking form with work underway on temporary runways, moving fences and other improvements to make the ground usable. The Chamber of Commerce airport committee, members of city council met with two representatives of TWA to discuss future developments. One of the latter expressed the opinion that accessibility of airport west of Sedalia was excellent.

World's highest temperatures occur in deserts.

Grimy Village Disappoints Teachers

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PILOT STATION, Alaska — (NEA) — As Frank and Janine Gammicchia tell it, they've been disappointed with their job almost from the day they started it.

They are the teaching agents at the Bureau of Indian Affairs school in this western Alaskan village. They have been here only 10 months — but it seems much longer than that.

They came last August by bush plane. They were not long out of college, fresh out of the state of California and, as they remember, they felt they had made a mistake even as their transportation dropped them off.

"I looked around," says Frank Gammicchia, "and felt almost sick. No trees, no streets. Only grime. I don't know who felt worse, my wife or I. But I know I'll never forget that first day here."

Actually, Gammicchia will probably never forget any of the days he has spent as a BIA agent in Pilot Station. He says, somberly, that they've all been filled with hopelessness, frustration and futility.

The village, he says, was probably the first disillusionment. He expected poverty and disorder, but nothing like this: homes little more than huts, paths mired with human waste, dead dogs lining the river bank and piles of garbage supporting the side of every structure in sight.

Also, says Gammicchia, the people were largely a letdown. While some were friendly, the majority were not. He found quickly that many villagers drank to excess, abused their children and didn't care for either him or his Indian Affairs schoolhouse.

Finally, Gammicchia says, the schoolhouse itself was perhaps the biggest

disappointment of all. He found it comfortable enough, even palatial in the midst of the surrounding poverty, but he also found it sadly lacking in what he calls its responsibilities and obligations.

For one thing, he discovered the school equipped like schools in California, which according to him "is ridiculous in this part of Alaska." In other words, the books, the lessons, even the instructional utensils were foreign and "totally irrelevant" to the students being taught.

Gammicchia learned very early that there were only a handful of books that were related to Eskimo life. The rest were tied to a modern, urbanized society which, in Pilot Station, is like another world.

As the months went on, Gammicchia realized, "Most of my students weren't responding. And how could they? I was teaching them

about television and doorbells — and, good God, no kid here has seen a TV set and there isn't a home in the village that has a doorbell."

To some extent, Gammicchia tried to alter his instruction to suit what he considered the time and place. He shaved a bit off the American history classes to make way for some Eskimo history. He cheated a little in New Math to pass on some common sense concerning local economy.

But still, he found, it was too little, too late.

"My students," he says, "have been long conditioned to just go through the motions in BIA schools. There are only two reasons they come at all. One, the law makes them, and two, we serve a free lunch every day."

"Look at it from their standpoint. Education is supposed to prepare them for adult life, right? Well, how do books about 'Run, Jane, Run!' prepare an Eskimo kid for a life of hunting and trapping of the Yukon River?"

"I think we only have two thin textbooks in this whole school that are about Eskimo living. That's it. Just two books in 12 grades to explain to a kid who he is, where he came from and where he's going."

"Really, something is wrong here. The BIA school has been up here for years and years and what is the result? Only four kids have ever graduated from high school, the people still get drunk every single night and the human condition is just as bad as it ever was. It's a big joke. We haven't taught these people anything at all."

Today, not yet a year after arriving, Frank and Janine Gammicchia are packing their bags again. They believe they have failed the Eskimos and they believe the BIA and the U.S.A. have failed them, too. So in June, after school is over, they are quitting and going back home.

"We doubt," they say, "if we'll be missed at all."

Sacred Heart Seniors Earn Various Awards

The following Sacred Heart seniors received special awards at Commencement on Sunday:

Mary Ellen Fischer and Tom Racunas, school honor awards for class leadership; Mary Sherer and Arlene Koehner, short hand medals; Tony Barman, four-year perfect attendance medal; Theresa Herrick and Mary Van de Kamp, co-editor award pin; Linda Zimmerschied, bookkeeping medal; Gail Crnic, Robert Lindsey and Mike Shock, perfect attendance, 1968-69; John Menefee, German II award; Judy Oehrke, English IV award; Kathy Baugher, Religion IV award; Kathy Baugher and Dixie Kemp, scholarship emblems; Kathy Baugher, Martha Karigan, Dixie Kemp, Robert Lindsey, Judy Oehrke, Tom Racunas, Linda Stone, and Linda Zimmerschied, Central Missouri State College certificate for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Scholarships were also awarded to graduating seniors. Those receiving scholarships were Robert Lindsey, waiver of fees award at Rolla; Dixie Kemp, \$600 renewable scholarship, Rockhurst College, Kansas City; Robert Mergen, State Fair Community College scholarship; Mary Ellen Fischer and Martha Karigan, \$2,000 nursing scholarships, Avila College, Kansas City; Nancy Rouchka, \$1,500 Bothwell Memorial Hospital nursing scholarship; Kathy Baugher and Linda Zimmerschied, \$90 recognition scholarships to Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Valedictorian Dixie Kemp was also honored with a gold honor cord and a French I gold medal and citizenship award from the D.A.R. Salutatorian Robert Lindsey received a gold honor cord and physics and trigonometry medals.

While defending the right of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to criticize Vietnam war tactics, Mansfield told the Senate American lives are being sacrificed to the policy of continuing pressure on the enemy while the Paris negotiations go on.

Mansfield, in later suggesting war policy criticism be withheld for the rest of the week, conceded he has no means of silencing colleagues who feel the urge to speak out in the meantime.

But he said he thinks most will restrain themselves.

Kennedy, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader, has been the most outspoken of Senate war critics in recent weeks.

Aides said, however, the Massachusetts Democrat has no plans to reply at this time to charges made Monday by Dirksen. The Illinois Republican accused Kennedy of undermining U.S. troop morale by criticizing military tactics used in Vietnam.

Kennedy also has raised an issue which Mansfield said troubles him—the repeated statements of Thieu in South Korea and Formosa that he will never accept a coalition with the Communist National Liberation



You Heard the Man!

"Eyes right!" is the command from the Guards' officer during rehearsal for the annual Trooping of the Color ceremony in London. The Horse Guard Parade, attended by Queen Elizabeth II, is set for June 14. (UPI)

It's All Paid by Labor

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (NEA) — If the AFL-CIO financed American congressmen the way that British trade unions pay the bills of Labor members of Parliament, there would be a lot of congressmen in jail, and a lot of AFL-CIO officials as their

cellmates. In Britain it is all perfectly legal. No fewer than 127 Labor MPs sit in the House of Commons through the courtesy of the 25 different unions that sponsor them. This amounts to more than a third of the present Labor government's strength.

Not only do the lucky 127 get their election expenses paid by the unions, but they are given yearly retainers to keep them sweetened up. The system has become so traditional here that no one questions it.

But now the unions are threatening to cut off these pampered darlings in Parliament without a shilling and, in doing so, to wreck Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government. Why? Because Wilson has dared to bring in a bill designed to curb unofficial, or wildcat, strikes.

The union outcry against this bill has faced the Wilson government with its most serious crisis in the five years it has been in office. The split has also ensured a landslide victory for the Conservatives at the next general election, in the opinion of most observers.

The government bill against which the unions are raging empowers the British government to order a 28-day "cooling off" period (or "conciliation pause," as the British prefer to call it) in the case of unofficial strikes.

"A toothless mouse," is the way the Sunday Telegraph describes the bill. But to hear British trade union leaders talk, it is a snarling, spitting bobcat piece of legislation, and they have vowed to club it to death.

To attempt to reform the unions at all has called for considerable courage on Wilson's part, for the British Labor party is almost totally dependent upon the unions for financial support.

Some idea of the control that the unions exercise when a Labor government is in power can be gained from the fact that 27 MPs are sponsored by the Transport and General Workers' Union, which picks up the tabs for their election expenses. The Miners' Union sponsors another 24 Labor MPs, while the Amalgamated Engineering and Foundry

Workers has 17 in its vest pocket.

Whatever other faults he has, Wilson is determined to streamline Britain's economy and to bring order out of the jungle of its industrial relations. In recent months this has brought him into conflict more and more with the trade union movement.

The final straw came in March when Ford workers downed tools here in violation of a union contract, and in doing so cost Britain \$120 million in lost export orders. Exasperated, Wilson ordered re-hired Barbara Castle, minister of employment and productivity, to do something about the industrial anarchy.

The result is the present bill before Parliament. British trade unions, still living in the 19th century, keep alive the memory of the Tolpuddle martyrs, who were deported to the colonies for daring to join a union.

They are still haunted by the nightmare of the Taff-Vale Judgment in the House of Lords of over half a century ago, which held that unions could be sued for damages inflicted on an employer.

As a result, the doctrine has sprung up that the unions are somehow above the law, and that labor relations are not a subject for legislation.

A survey of other industrial countries shows that British unions are uniquely privileged. UNITED STATES: The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 is in every respect much stricter than the proposed British legislation. Among the unfair labor practices which it prohibits are secondary boycotts, sympathy strikes for recognition, jurisdictional strikes. But American workers have learned to live with Taft-Hartley. A sure sign that it works is that its most controversial provision, empowering the president to order an 80-day "cooling off" period in cases where national health or safety is endangered, has been used only 24 times.

SWEDEN: As far back as 1928 collective agreements between unions and employers were made legally binding. This means that strikes and lock-outs, called to change an agreement, are illegal. Strikers can be fined up to \$45, and the fines taken out of their pay packets. But when agreements run out the strike weapon can be used legitimately.

WEST GERMANY: Collective agreements are legally enforceable. Even when an agreement expires, a strike cannot be called until all negotiation procedures have been exhausted. Strikes can be called only by a three-quarters majority approving the action by means of secret ballot. Last year West Germany lost only 25,000 working days through strike action, as compared with Britain's 4.6 million, the highest figure for six years.

SWITZERLAND: The Swiss industrial peace plan was born more than 30 years ago in the Watchmakers' Union and has spread to other industries. There is a progressive conciliation process in labor disputes. Arbitration is the last step but is rarely necessary. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Foundation Cuts Its Old Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax returns show the foundation which Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas headed has cut most of its links with Las Vegas casinos and has switched its money to blue chip stocks.

Douglas, who resigned as president of the Parvin Foundation last month, received a total of \$84,765 over the past seven years as its only paid officer, the records show.

The 1968 tax returns, made public Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, disclose the foundation began selling its stock in the controversial Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November. The firm owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

The foundation reaped nearly \$2.5 million from the sale—a gain of tenfold over the value listed in tax returns just four years ago.

The returns show the foundation was still tied to the firm at the start of this year through a \$700,000 loan to Parvin-Dohrmann.

The loan is believed to figure in an investigation of the foundation's tax status by the IRS.

Douglas' departure from the foundation was announced May 23 while controversy still shadowed Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the storm over a \$20,000 annual agreement with the family foundation of a jailed financier.

A reported letter sent by Douglas to the Parvin Foundation offering advice on its tax problems has stirred more criticism in Congress.

The return shows the foundation placed its investments last year in such other stocks as IBM, AT&T, Anaconda, International Paper, Standard Oil and Cooper Tire.

Honored at College

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Pianist Duke Ellington and Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, are among 13 persons to receive honorary degrees today from Brown University.

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Military Spending Study Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen probing the impact of high defense spending on American life called today for testimony from two former Democratic administration officials highly critical of the nation's military-industrial complex.

Charles Schultze, Budget Bureau director under President Johnson, and John Kenneth Galbraith, President John F. Kennedy's ambassador to India, were the scheduled opening witnesses before the joint economic subcommittee.

Sen. William Proxmire, in a prepared statement launching two weeks of hearings, said: "No efforts to attain economy in the conduct of government can succeed if we fail to scrutinize military spending."

"In view of the enormous size of the defense budget and defense-related budgets, any inquiry into national priorities must eventually confront this question: How can military and civilian needs be balanced?"

Proxmire, D-Wis., is chairman of the joint economic subcommittee conducting the hearings on the military budget and national economic priorities.

Schultze said before the hearings he believes any savings from an end to the Vietnam war will be consumed rapidly for other defense purposes.

"By simply maintaining our presently approved military posture, with no major cost escalation, with no new weapons systems of any significant kind approved, current spending plans will roughly eat up the Vietnam dividend by about fiscal 1974, give or take \$3 billion or \$4 billion on either side," Schultze told a recent congressional conference on the military budget.

Galbraith, a professor of economics at Harvard, also said earlier the basic defense-spending problem is one of regulating bureaucratic power.

Galbraith told the March conference the Washington bureaucracy "governs in its own interest and in accordance with its own parochial view of the world."

"It is the problem of a vast bureaucracy going considerably beyond the Pentagon, embracing the intimately associated industries where increasingly the line between what is public and what is private can't be distinguished," he said.

"For nearly 20 years we have allowed this enormous military budget to pre-empt a large part of the public expenditures which maintain this balance (between private and public spending)," Galbraith said. "We have had expensive private consumption and tight public expenditure designed to balance off this growth."

Proxmire's subcommittee blistered the Pentagon last week for allegedly wasting billions of dollars annually in purchasing military wares.

Proxmire has been in the forefront of a growing band of congressmen critical of defense policies and spending practices.

Headquarters Moved From Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Army Air Defense Command headquarters at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base will be moved to Michigan.

Gen. R. M. Lilly, commanding officer of the headquarters, said Monday the move to Selfridge AFB will provide more effective command and technical supervision of subordinate units.

The command provides combat ready air defense forces to NORAD, the interservice U.S.-Canada organization charged with the air defense of North America.

Subordinate units are located at Pittsburgh, Pa., Niagara-Buffalo, Detroit-Cleveland, Cincinnati-Dayton, Chicago-Milwaukee, and the Minneapolis-St. Paul areas.

Gen. Lilly said the change in headquarters will enhance the ability to command and manage surface-to-air defense against aircraft for major U.S. cities and industrial areas.

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Show Starts at Dusk

Cepeda Haunts Cardinals; Kaycee's Late Bid Fails

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Orlando Cepeda it was a fine "homecoming."

Making his first appearance at Busch Stadium since he was traded to Atlanta for Joe Torre, the ex-Cardinal first baseman drilled a triple in the second inning, homered in the fourth and walked in the fifth, scoring three runs and helping the Braves to a 6-3 victory over St. Louis Monday night.

Hank Aaron also homered for the Braves giving him a career total of 522 and putting him in fifth place in the career home run derby. He had been tied with Ted Williams.

Did it give him any special thrill?

"None whatsoever," Aaron replied. "It was just another homer."

And St. Louis fans, accustomed to Lou Brock providing base-stealing excitement, saw the Braves' Sonny Jackson steal second three times.

"It's the first time I ever got three in one game," the smiling Jackson said in the dressing room.

The victory extended Atlanta's West Division lead in the National League to a game-and-a-half over Los Angeles, which lost to New York 2-1. The Cards, now 6-17 at home, are in fourth place in the East Division, 10½ games behind the idle Chicago Cubs.

Despite his slugging show in his return to Busch Stadium,

Cepeda said it is not one of his favorite ball parks.

"I don't like hitting here," he said. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park. It's a beautiful park and probably has the best lights in baseball, but I just don't like hitting here."

Cardinal fans came alive in the bottom of the ninth when the Cards loaded the bases with nobody out. But Curt Flood grounded into a double play and Julian Javier grounded out. On Flood's grounder back to the mound, reliever Cecil Upshaw fired to the plate to cut off the runner and the relay to first nipped Flood.

Upshaw now has preserved 12 victories for the Braves.

For starter George Stone, it was his sixth victory against no defeats. Upshaw pinch hit for Stone in the seventh with two men on and fouled out to Torre.

Manager Luman Harris said he took Stone out "because he had elbow trouble. He said it was all right. I didn't think so. He was having control trouble. He can throw strikes at midnight when he's right. Upshaw had had too much rest anyway."

It was Upshaw's first appearance in six days.

Atlanta's Felipe Alou was hit by a pitch in the sixth inning and suffered a broken ring finger on his right hand. Doctors at Jewish Hospital said x-rays disclosed a multiple fracture and estimated Alou will be out of action for about a week.

Royals and Senators

Ted Williams' Washington Senators got some heavy hitting from Bernie Allen and giant Frank Howard and some sparkling relief pitching from Casey Cox and Dennis Higgins to clip the Kansas City Royals 7-6.

Allen slashed a bases-loaded triple to lift the Senators from a 4-2 deficit into a 5-4 lead, while Howard smacked three hits and scored four runs. Cox stopped the Royals on four hits for 6-1-3 innings before weakening in the ninth, and Higgins snuffed out a last-ditch Kansas City rally which pulled the Royals within one run.

Rookie Juan Rios hit his first major league homer for the Royals in the first inning, then two walks, a wild pitch and singles by Rios and Mike Fiore scored two more runs in the second. Back-to-back doubles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Rios and a sacrifice fly by Lou Piniella brought in the two ninth-inning runs before Higgins put the stopper on.

Bright spots for the Royals were the sudden slugging of Rios and the three innings of relief pitching by Dave Morehead, who has had considerable trouble getting started this season.

"Rios gets good wood on the ball just about every time," Royals Manager Joe Gordon said. "He makes good contact."

Rios raised his batting average to .292, as he filled in at shortstop for the ailing Jack Hernandez.

Morehead, touched for one unearned run in his stint, "looked better than he has in quite a while," Gordon said.



New Dance Step?

Felix Millan (17) and umpire William Burkhart may look like they are doing some type of new dance, but actually, Millan is trying to avoid the tag of St.

Louis Cards' Julian Javier. Umpire Burkhart called him safe and, needless to say, Javier argued his judgment. (UPI)

Clinton Cardinals Morgan Will Compete at Mexico

MEXICO — Clinton's Jay Morgan will compete Saturday in the sixth annual Midwest Classic high school track meet here.

Morgan, whose mark of 6' in the high jump ranks him fifth among the eight competitors in that event, will be among more than 75 of the finest prep track and field stars in the nation who are entered in the Classic.

Morgan joins a field of 25 state champions who are slated to be on hand for the meet that TRACK AND FIELD MAGAZINE calls the second best high school meet in the country.

Missouri has produced the leading delegation with a total of 10 state champs, including the meet's most recent entry, hurdler Allan Knapp of Webster Groves. He boasts a time of :19.7 in the lows and :14.6 in the highs.

Oklahoma and Arkansas claim four champions each, while Iowa and Kansas each have three.

Stiff competition is expected in all events but two, and even those could be close if the

number two ranks entrants have good days.

Wayne Kinney of Duncan, Okla., leads the long jump field, with a leap of 24' 4", almost a foot farther than the Classic record of 23' 4½" set last year by Norris White of Kansas City and more than two feet ahead of St. Louis' Greg Dobler at 22' 3½".

Greg Buys of Kennett still tops the shot putters with his heave of 62' 2" and only Illinois champion Tom Holt of Sauk Village seems capable of catching him. Holt's best toss of the year was 59' 10".

All other events should be wide open affairs, especially the hurdle events. In the highs, no fewer than six runners have recorded times of :14.6 or better, and likewise in the lows, six contenders have turned in marks of :19.4 or faster.

Two sets of twins and another pair of brothers are on Michigan State's 1969 football roster. The twins are Rich and Ron Saul and Doug and Gary Halliday. The brothers are Dave and Gary VanElst.

Area Sports Results Monday

Little League (Majors)
Keele Paint 12 — Burkholders 2
Teamsters 7 — Third National Bank
Babe Ruth (13-15)
Optimist 12 — Adco 3
Coca Cola 12 — Rotary 5
Baptist League
Flat Creek 11 — New Salem 4
Calvary 21 — Bethany 7
Hughesville 22 — Sedalia Harmony 11
Mens Independent Softball
Houstonia 6, 7 — Alma 4, 0
Khoury League
Blue Young 17 — Third National Bank 5
S&M 12 — Tallman's 10
Adco 6 — Hobson's 5

Murle Lindstrom Wins in Ladies PGA

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Murle Lindstrom's long, dry spell on the Ladies PGA tour ended Monday with victory in the \$15,000 O'Sullivan Open Golf Tournament.

Starting the last round of the 54-hole open with par on the first hole and birdies on the next two, Mrs. Lindstrom shot a closing par 71 and, with a 208 total, won her first tournament in nearly two years.

At the end she was three strokes ahead of Shirley Englehorn, who had a final-round 70 for 211, and seven in front of top 1969 money winner Kathy Whitworth with a 74-215.

Lots of Cleaning

NEMO — Manton M. Rank, 1003 South Osage, Sedalia, recently came home with a fine catch of crappie from Poudre de Terre Lake at Hermitage.

His efforts netted him a stringer total of 50.

Area Sports Schedule Tuesday

Little League (Majors)
Kroger vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (Majors)
Jaycees vs. Adco, 6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Lions, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (A's)
Optimist vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Moose vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
Hubbard Park (B's)
Third National Bank vs. Missouri State Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Town and Country vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
Hubbard Park (C's)
Town and Country vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
Khoury League (Petite)
Kiwanis vs. Kroger, Mopco
Khoury League (Chic)
Optimist vs. Elks, Lions
Union Savings vs. Pepsi Cola, Mopco
Babe Ruth (13-15)
Centennial Park
Sunrise Optimist vs. VFW, 6:15 p.m.
S&M vs. Machinist, 8:15 p.m.
Baptist League
Housel Park
East Baptist vs. Camp Branch, 6:30 p.m.
Emmett vs. Smithton, 8 p.m.
New Hope vs. First Baptist, 9:30 p.m.

Defensive end Mark Stoll, a Michigan State sophomore, is the son of Cal Stoll, former Spartan assistant and new head coach at Wake Forest.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	16	.673	—
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	7½
New York	23	23	.500	8½
St. Louis	22	26	.458	10½
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	12½
Montreal	11	33	.250	19½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	29	17	.630	—
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	1½
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
San Francisco	24	23	.511	5½
Houston	24	27	.471	7½
San Diego	22	30	.423	10

Monday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1, N
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3, N
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 4, N
San Francisco at Montreal, rain
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Foster 9-3) at New York (Seaver 6-3), N
San Francisco (McCormack 2-2) at Montreal (Wegener 1-2), N
San Diego (Kirby 1-6) at Philadelphia (Champion 0-0), N
Cincinnati (Merritt 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Veale 3-5), N
Houston (Lemaster 3-6) at Chicago (Hanks 4-5)
Atlanta (Pappas 3-4) at St. Louis (Carlin 5-4), N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis

American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	35	18	.700	—
Boston	30	17	.638	3½
Detroit	25	20	.556	7½
Washington	26	27	.491	10½
New York	24	26	.480	11
Cleveland	12	31	.279	19½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	26	20	.566	—
Oakland	24	21	.531	1½
Seattle	22	24	.478	4
Chicago	20	22	.476	4
Kansas City	21	27	.438	5½
California	15	30	.333	10½

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 4, N
Minnesota 3, New York 2, N
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2, N
California 3, Detroit 1, N
Washington 7, Kan. City 6, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore (Cuellar 6-4) at Oakland (Odum 7-3), N
Detroit (Hiller 1-1) at California (Messersmith 0-5), N
Cleveland (Tiant 1-7) at Seattle (Pattin 5-3), N
Washington (Hannan 2-3) at Kansas City (Bunker 1-2), N
New York (Peterson 7-5) at Minnesota (Boswell 5-6), N
Chicago (Peters 4-5) at Boston (Lomborg 4-0), N

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, N
Chicago at Boston
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Kan. City, N
Cleveland at Seattle, N
Detroit at California, N

It's Hamburgers For Cassius, Not Pro Boxing

HOUSTON (AP) — A rather pudgy Cassius Clay prefers these days to talk about hamburgers instead of boxing or his federal court troubles.

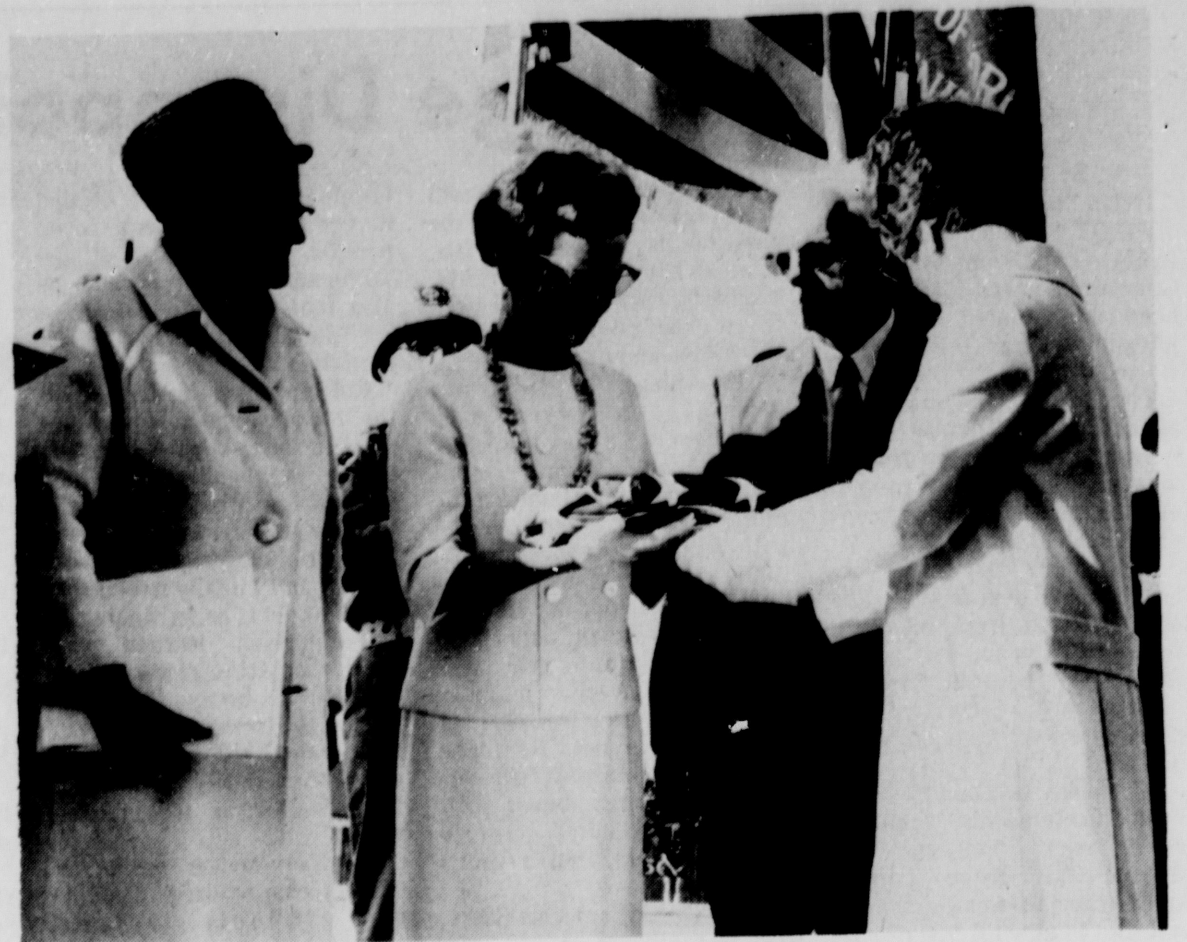
"I don't keep up with fighters any more," he said Monday after a 30-minute appearance before Judge Joe Ingraham. "I'll never return to fighting."

It was Ingraham who sentenced Clay to a maximum five years prison and a \$10,000 fine on June 20, 1967, after Clay was convicted on a charge of refusing to be drafted into military service. Clay is to reappear Wednesday to hear arguments on a motion to postpone a hearing the Supreme Court ordered to determine whether wire tapping was involved in the prosecution of the former heavy weight champion.

The hearing had been scheduled Monday but Ingraham ordered a two-day delay to permit prosecutors to prepare a written reply to the postponement motion.

Clay repeatedly steered news-men away from questions about boxing or the court proceedings, turning each time to his plans for a nationwide chain of hamburger restaurants.

War Cloud, foaled in England, and Northern Dancer, a product of Canada, are the only Preakness winners to be foaled outside the United States. War Cloud won a division of the race in 1918 and Northern Dancer scored in 1964.



Memorial Ceremony

An American flag, which once flew over the nation's capitol, was donated by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and presented to the wife of the late D. Kelly Scruton, during the opening ceremony of the 1969 Babe Ruth season, Monday night at Liberty Park stadium by Nyra Price. Mrs. John W. Welch, left, made most of the

arrangements for the presentation through the Business and Professional Women. Scruton's brother George is also shown in the picture. Until the time of his death, Jan. 20, 1969, he was the vice-president of the Democrat-Capital Co., and the paper's sports editor. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

U.S. Open Qualifications

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jesse Snead, Ken Still and Larry Hinson made it. Gardner Dickinson, Jack Fleck, and Doug Sanders didn't, and Arnold Palmer still was a question mark as golfers across the nation completed sectional qualifying rounds today for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Snead, Still and Hinson, a rapidly improving trio on the PGA tour, were among the 29 players who qualified for a starting berth in the championship June 12-15 at the Champions Golf Club in Houston.

Dickinson, winner of the Colonial Invitational in Texas last month, was one of 42 disappointed players who failed to score 142 or better for 36 holes over the par 70 Colonial Country Club course, the site of last week's Memphis Open.

Fleck, the unheralded pro who in 1955 beat Ben Hogan in a playoff and won the Open Championship, failed to qualify at Los Angeles and the sartorial Sanders lost out with 146 at Dallas.

Although Palmer won the Open Championship in 1960, he still must survive the sectional qualifying this year because he does not meet the U.S. Golf Association's qualifications for exemption. He was exempt from local qualifying, however.

Palmer and 51 other players shoot for eight places at the Youghiogheny Country Club near Pittsburgh.

Veteran, Lionel Hebert and Bob Duden, an obscure Portland, Ore., pro, each fired 136 Monday to lead the field of 53 players who qualified out of 256 hopefuls at six sites.

In today's qualifying, 385 players shot for 64 places in eight states. The 117 survivors of the sectional qualifying join 33 exempt players to comprise the starting field of 150 for the championship.

Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion, shot 67-69 at Memphis and Duden fired 68-68 over the par 70 Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle.

John Schlee posted 68-69—137 to lead the field of 64 seeking nine berths at Dallas and Dick Ryan's 71-70—141 was best at Cincinnati where 42 players sought five places.

Veteran Dow Finsterwald fired 71-70—141 at Denver where 22 players shot for three berths and Jerry Steelsmith's 71-71—142 topped the field of 39 at Los Angeles where five places were up for grabs.

The casualties at Memphis also included 1959 Masters champion Art Wall; 1960 PGA

king Jay Hebert, Lionel's brother; Doral Open winner Tom Shaw, and promising youngsters Marty Fleckman, Grier Jones and Steve Reid.

Hinson, winner of the New Orleans Open last month, qualified at 138; Still, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., last March, shot 130, and Snead, nephew of Slammin' Sammy, had 141.

Texas Open champion Deane Beman was one of 48 players shooting for six berths today in

Maryland and young Bunky Henry, winner of the rich National Airlines Open last winter in Miami, was among the 43 golfers seeking six spots in Atlanta. Charlie Sifford and Tommy Bolt led the field of 94 players seeking 19 berths at Chicago.

The field of 33 seeking five spots in Detroit included Mike Souchak while 1968 Masters champion Bob Goalby headed a field of 37 players after five places in St. Louis.

June 15 Warsaw Races Feature Unlimited Boats

WARSAW — The highly pitched scream of finely tuned outboard engines will be "the sound" in Warsaw, June 15, when Jubilee Day boat races get underway.

Nationally sanctioned, the Sunday event will include top outboard drivers from throughout the Midwest, competing for \$1,000 in prize money.

One of the top drivers expected to be at the meet is Bill Wiles of Kansas City; he is the holder of 11 world records. All told, about 100 boats will participate in the event.

The races will be divided into 13 classes of professional hydroplanes and three classes of pleasure boat runabouts.

Big boats in the "Unlimited Three Class" will be capable of hitting 120 miles per hour if water conditions are favorable. These boats are powered with from one to three outboard engines.

The motors started out as 125 horsepower, but they have been souped up until even the owners

are unsure of the exact power rating.

The Flying Wing, a real eye catching boat from St. Louis, driven by Kenzie Kitson, its entered. It is powered by twin motors and looks something like a water-going version of the "batmobile."

Races will get underway at 1 p.m. Warsaw men will run shuttlebuses from the parking area to the waterfront.

The races will be the second "on the lake" event at Warsaw, June 15. That morning, church services will be held at lakeside, with choirs from various Warsaw churches singing from pontoon boats on the water.

The three day Jubilee Day event, beginning on Friday, also includes a "Grandmother Kaysinger" contest, crowning of a Jubilee Day queen and old fiddlers' competition.

Saturday, there'll be a parade featuring a number of saddle clubs, antique cars, trained steers, llamas and bands, as well as the traditional floats.

Rough Heavyweights See Action Tonight

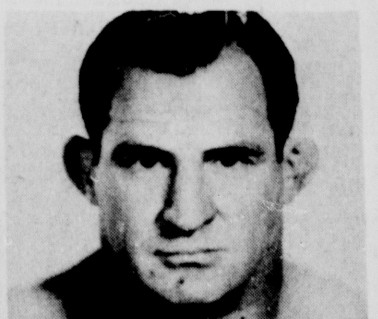


Tornado Murdock

Bruising action will be the keynote on tonight's Convention Hall wrestling lineup when several of the area's roughest heavyweights go through their jolting paces.

A five-event program, topped by an eight-man tag team test, will get under way at 8:30.

Rival captains for the team warring will be Tornado Murdock, a 265-pound, ham-handed Dallas belter, and Pat O'Connor, stylish former world champion from New Zealand. Joining Murdock will be K.O. Cox, another young brawler in the extra-heavy class. Tor



Pat O'Connor

Kamata and newcomer Jim Osborn.

Lining up with the crafty O'Connor will be veteran Ronnie Etchison, Thor Hagen and Bruce Kirk.

When Murdock and his mates have solid striking power, O'Connor and his partners can go them one better in speed and skill.

Four other single matches will round out the program. The line up like this: Etchison vs. Osborn. Kirk vs. Kamata. Murdock vs. Hagen. Cox vs. O'Connor.

EXPERT ENGINE SERVICE

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Think of It This Way . . .

Would you trust a non-trained repairman to fix your expensive watch? Certainly not! Then, why mess around with your car or truck. Bring it in today!



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826-5484



HERE FOR YOUR AUTO TUNE-UP

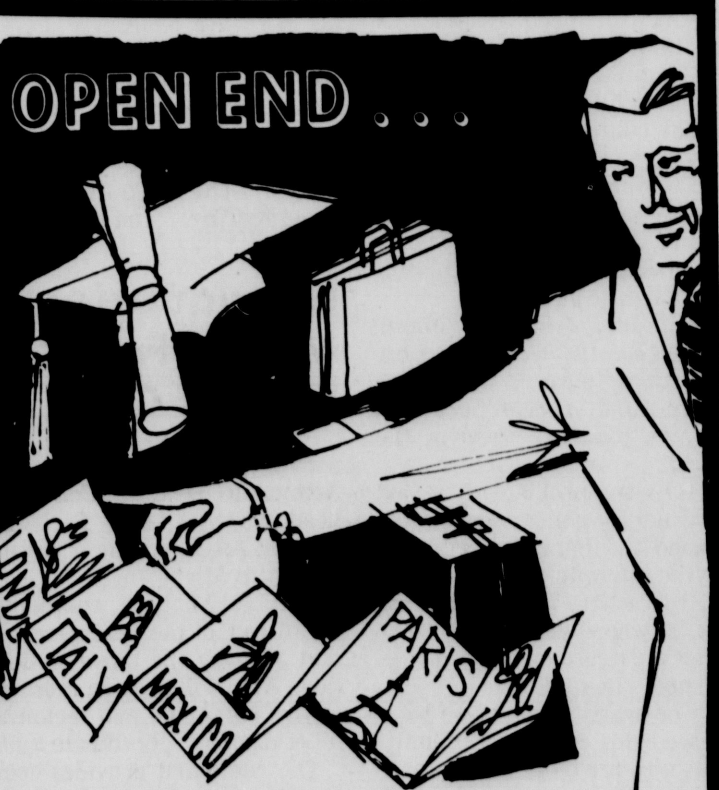
Let us give your car a thorough check. We'll replace plugs, lubricate and even check your tires for wear. Come in today.

BILL GREER MOTORS

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

1700 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

826-5200



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WITH OUR OPEN END CLAUSE you can borrow on your built-up equity for any worthwhile purpose. See us soon for the home loan that's your magic key to future goals.



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ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



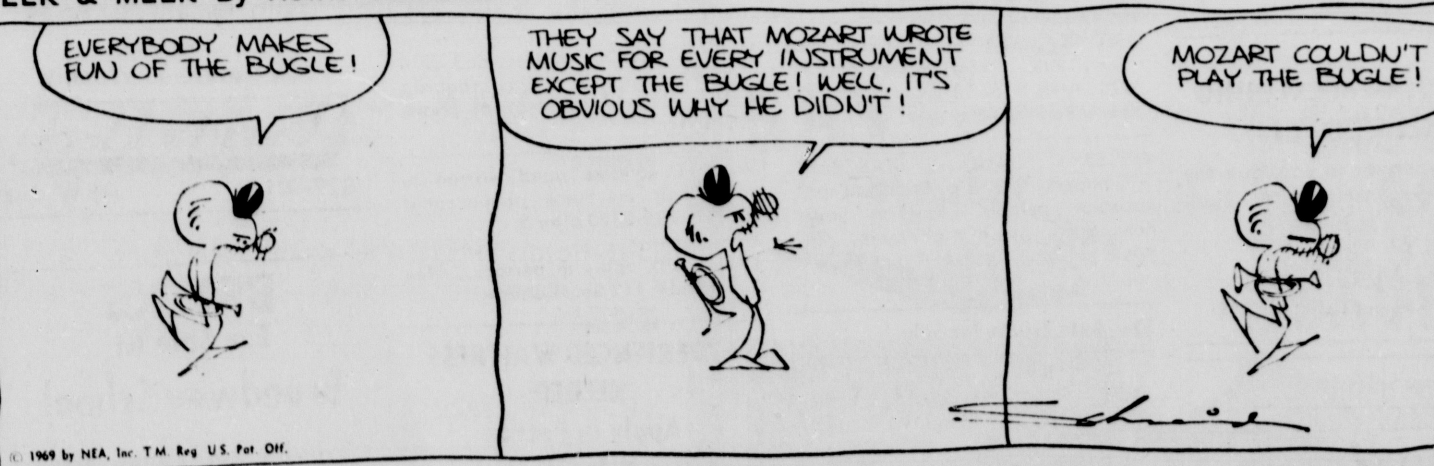
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Lamb's Wool Comforter Needs Cleaner's Touch

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Mabel was concerned about washing her lamb's wool comforter and I have found that the best way is to send them to the dry cleaners so they come out like new. No matter how carefully one is washed it seems the wool will mat a little, and dry cleaning eliminates all that. The Pointers have helped me in so many ways. Please keep them coming.—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mabel that I know of no one SUCCESSFULLY washing a lamb's wool comforter. In winter I use them on all my beds but use a cover over the top end of each to catch the soil. These covers are taken off and easily washed when I feel they need it, then put right back on. When the wool itself is soiled, I send it to a woolen mill, have it washed and recarded into a bat and I have a "new" comforter. We do like their warmth and light weight.—MRS. W. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have dozens of those six-inch round lace doilies like we used to use on formal service plates. Does anyone have any ideas on how I could use them?—MRS. C. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — Regular fitted mattress covers and sheets would not stay in place on my 4½-inch-thick latex mattresses so I bought men's-size trouser suspenders, with clips, for the full-sized beds and boys' suspenders for the twin beds. The straps in each pair were then separated, thus getting two straps from one pair of suspenders. I fasten the clips to the edge of the sheet or cover and slip the strap under the mattress to catch the other edge. The suspenders can be adjusted for proper tension and work like a charm.—DENA

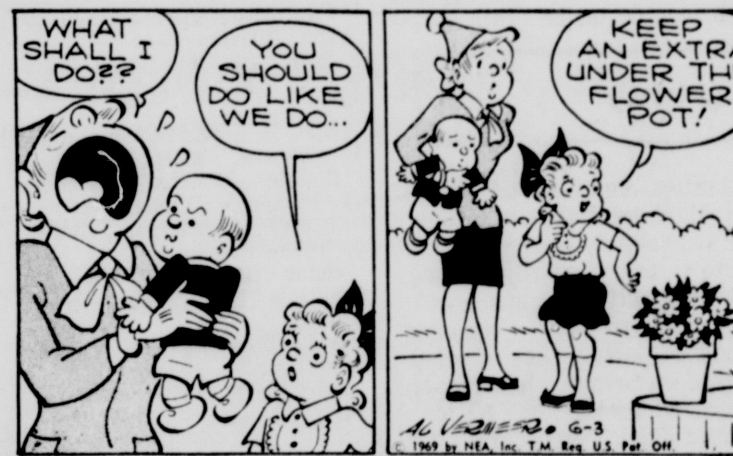


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



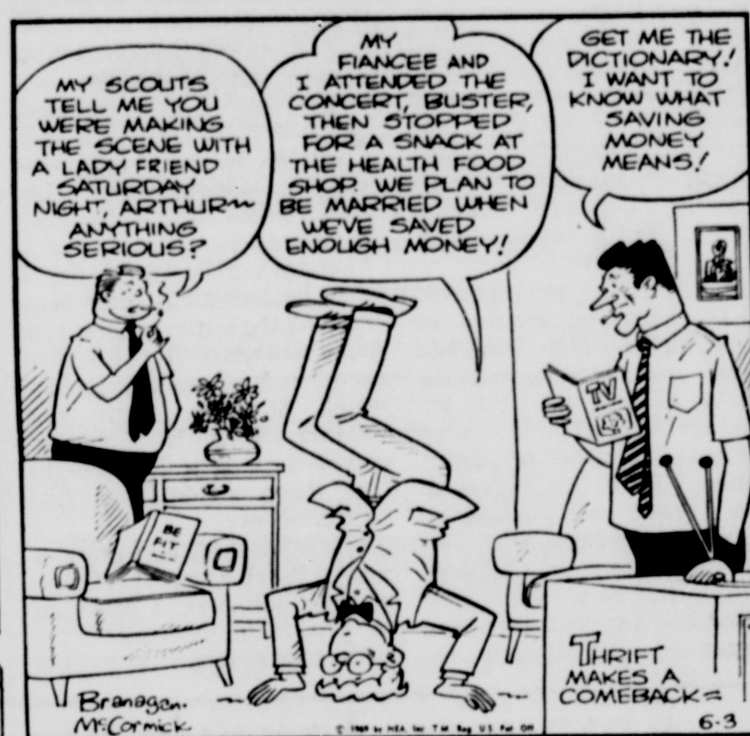
OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with major Hoople



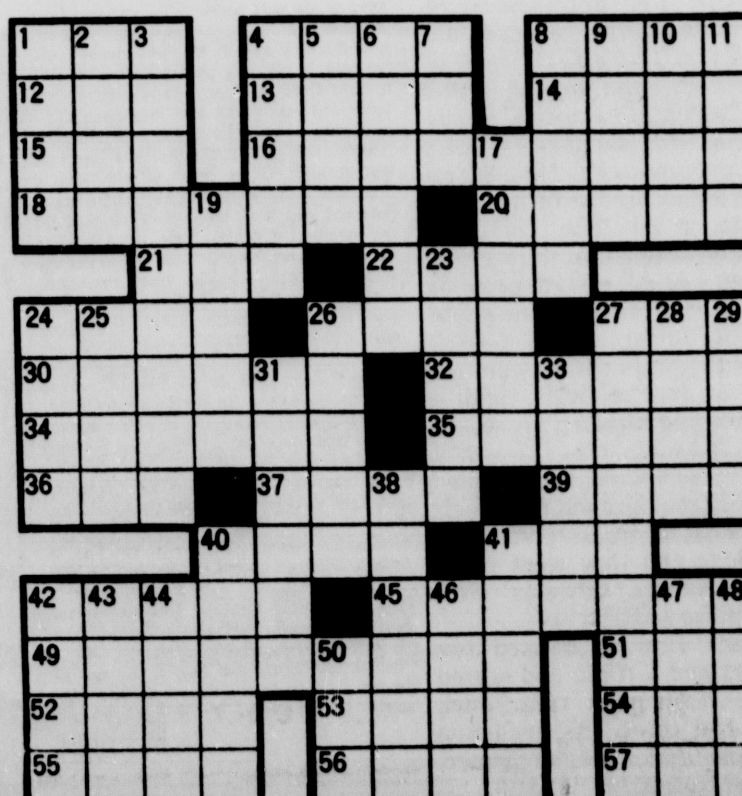
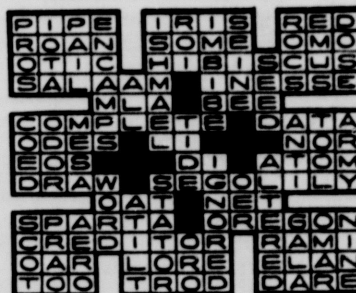
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Flying mammal
 - 4 Sunken fence
 - 8 Cogitate (coll.)
 - 12 Epoch
 - 13 Encourage
 - 14 Athena
 - 15 Social insect
 - 16 Dynamitings
 - 18 Crazier (coll.)
 - 20 Accumulate
 - 21 Equine tidbit
 - 22 Number (pl.)
 - 24 Fashion designer
 - 26 At that time
 - 27 Marble (dial.)
 - 30 Full apology
 - 32 Chinky
 - 34 Lake in Nevada
 - 35 Goutte reversed (her.)
 - 36 European stream
- DOWN
- 37 Not any
 - 39 Maple genus
 - 40 Had on
 - 41 Wine cup
 - 42 Unsullied
 - 45 Becomes erect
 - 49 Called on again
 - 51 Masculine appellation
 - 52 Cuckoo blackbirds
 - 53 Bird bill protuberance
 - 54 Insect ovum
 - 55 Soften
 - 56 Ireland
 - 57 Mariner's direction
 - 1 Costume
 - 5 Competent
 - 6 Fireside
 - 7 Army transport service (ab.)
 - 8 Mutulates
 - 9 Arm bone
 - 10 Lower limbs
 - 11 Young woman
 - 17 Kind of acid
 - 19 Mountain lakes
 - 23 Weird
 - 24 Cyprinoid fish
 - 25 Moslem priest
 - 26 Singing voice
 - 27 Indian shoes
 - 28 Small island
 - 29 Tavern brew
 - 31 Givers
 - 33 Florida resort city
 - 38 Sexless (biol.)
 - 40 Bodice
 - 41 English forest
 - 42 Stuff
 - 43 Unaspirated
 - 44 Wicked
 - 46 Persian fairy
 - 47 Goddess of discord
 - 48 Glut
 - 50 Frozen water

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TIZZY by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The St. Louis Greats

More than 10,000 St. Louis Cards' fans voted in the "Greatest Cardinal Players Ever" contest. Six of the players selected by them were on hand for the announcement, Monday in St. Louis.

They were (top L to R) Bob Gibson, Marty Marion; (L to R seated) Stan Musial, George Sissler, Joe Medwick and Curt Flood. (UPI)

Musial is Voted Tops

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis fans had no trouble picking the city's greatest baseball player ever. Their verdict by a landslide: Stan Musial.

Musial, now a vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, garnered 67.1 per cent of the votes. The late Rogers Hornsby was second with 10 per cent.

Named to the city's all-time baseball team were George Sissler, first base; Hornsby, second base; Ken Boyer, third base;

Marty Marion, shortstop; Joe Medwick, left field; Curt Flood, center field; Musial, right field; Walker Cooper, catcher; and Bob Gibson and Dizzy Dean, pitchers.

Except for Sissler, who starred for the old St. Louis Browns from 1915 through 1927, it was an all-Cardinal team.

In announcing results of the balloting, General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals told Sissler: "Speaking for the

Cardinals, it is an honor for us to have you on the Cardinals."

Selection of the team is part of baseball's 100th anniversary celebration. From the teams selected by fans in major league cities, the Baseball Writers' Association will select one all-time team and one all-time great individual. These selections will be announced in Washington, D.C., July 21, the night before the All-Star game.

Canyon College Is the Favorite In NAIA Play

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., is a slight favorite to capture the 13th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament opening here next Monday.

The Antelopes, boasting a 40-14 season record, are ranked No. 1 in the nation among small colleges by the Collegiate Baseball Digest. Six of their losses have been to Arizona, Arizona State and Wisconsin. Among the Antelopes' victims have been Ohio State, Iowa and Wyoming.

Grand Canyon's first-round foe at 2 p. m. Monday will be Glassboro State of New Jersey, which has a 14-5 record. Other first-round pairings pit William Carey College of Mississippi (25-8) vs. Appalachian State of North Carolina (27-5) at 11 a. m.; St. Cloud State at Minnesota (17-4) vs. Taylor University of Indiana (29-8) at 5:30 p. m. and LaVerne College of California (34-14) vs. Emporia State of Kansas (26-11) at 8 p. m.

The teams were not seeded for the double elimination meet which continues through June 13 or 14, depending upon whether one or two championship games is needed.

Only Glassboro State, which is making its fourth tourney appearance, and St. Cloud State, which has been here once before, are repeaters from previous years.

Defending champion William Jewell College of Missouri is ousted in the Area 4 tournament at Fayette, Iowa, last week.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (100 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota 389; Petrocelli, Boston 333.

Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore 41; Blair, Baltimore 40.

Runs batted in—Munier, New York 43; F. Howard, Washington 39; Powell, Baltimore 37; A. Conigliaro, Boston 37.

Hits—F. Robinson, Baltimore 62; F. Howard, Washington 61.

Doubles—Carew, Minnesota 14; F. Robinson, Baltimore 13.

Triples—Hegan, Seattle 4; 4 tied with 3.

Home runs—Petrocelli, Boston 16; F. Howard, Washington 16; R. Jackson, Oakland 16.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 28; Campaneris, Oakland 17.

Pitching (4 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 7-0, 1,000; Longbor, Boston 4-0, 1,000; Lyle, Boston 4-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Culp, Boston 85; McDowell, Cleveland 72; Lolich, Detroit 70.

National League

Batting (100 at bats)—H. Aaron, Atlanta 359; C. Jones, New York 355.

Runs—Kessinger, Chicago 39; Wynn, Houston 39.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago 43; McCovey, San Francisco 39.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 72; B. Williams, Chicago 63.

Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 17; H. Aaron, Atlanta 17.

Triples—R. Jackson, Atlanta 5; Tolan, Cincinnati 5.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 16; L. May, Cincinnati 15.

Stolen bases—Brook, St. Louis 22; Morgan, Houston 14.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Abernathy, Chicago 4-0, 1,000; Stone, Atlanta 6-0, 1,000; Baldschun, San Diego 5-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Singer, Los Angeles 82; Gibson, St. Louis 80.

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Carlos May, White Sox, belted the first grand slam homer of his major league to cap a six-run eighth inning and lift Chicago to a 6-4 victory over Boston.

PITCHING—Jerry Koosman, Mets, hurled a five-hitter as the Mets edged Los Angeles 2-1 for their fifth straight win.

Barr Blakeslee Potter, a junior from St. Joseph, Mo., will captain Yale's 1969-70 varsity fencing team.

Steve Whitaker drove in two more Seattle runs with a homer and bunt single. Winning pitcher Steve Barber and reliever Jim Bouton scattered six hits, including Ken Harrelson's fifth homer.

The Angels spotted Detroit a first inning run, then scored three off McLain, 8-5, in the third. Jay Johnstone keyed the burst with a two-run triple and tallied on Jim Fregosi's sacrifice fly. Tom Murphy and reliever Rudy May checked the Tigers on four hits.

McLain, who won 31 games for Detroit last year, didn't sustain his fifth loss until Aug. 24.

Killebrew socked his 408th career homer in the fifth inning, erasing a 2-1 New York lead built on Bobby Cox' third inning homer and taking 13th place on the all-time HR list—one ahead of Duke Snider.

Southpaw Jim Kaat went the distance for the Twins, yielding six hits and bringing his season mark to 5-3.

Bernie Allen's bases-loaded triple in the third inning brought the Senators from behind to a 5-4 edge and they went on to hand Kansas City its sixth successive setback.

Frank Howard stroked two singles and a triple and scored three Washington runs. Juan Rios had three hits, including his first major league homer, for the Royals.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of October, 1965 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 394 at Page 454, Leroy Wells and Patricia A. Wells, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to Henry Salvator as Trustee to secure the payment of the note and obligation of said Deed of Trust and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured has been declared due and is unpaid, NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligation thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this Trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Wednesday, June 11th, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 1:00 P. M. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

The East One hundred and four (104) feet and eight (8) inches of Block Number Forty Two (42) of Mrs. M. E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, except the South Fifty Five (55) Feet thereof.

Also, the West forty-five (45) feet of the East one hundred forty-nine (149) feet eight (8) inches of Block No. forty-two (42) in Mrs. M. E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Also, the West forty-five (45) feet of the East one hundred forty-nine (149) feet eight (8) inches of Block No. forty-two (42) in Mrs. M. E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Henry Salvator Trustee

4x-5-20, 27, 63, 10

INVESTMENT FOR BID

THE BOEING COMPANY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice that Invitation for Bids and Bidding Documents are available for Contract No. ASG-FAC-69-10. Family Mobile Home Deactivation in Sedalia, Missouri. Minimum bid \$10,000.

This contract covers the deactivation of 78 Family Mobile Homes and 3 Mobile Support Structures presently installed at Heritage Village Mobile Home Park in Sedalia, Missouri. Deactivation will include removing blocking furniture, stowing expando units and other related work.

Plans and Bidding Documents may be obtained from The Boeing Company, Glen M. Taylor, Telephone: 816-563-5631, Ext. 3411 or 3412, P.O. Box 5050, Whiteman AFB, Missouri, Mail Stop WC-14.

Bids will be received and publicly opened on or about June 19, 1969 in the offices of Martin, Gibson and Gardner, 320 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

5x-5-29, 30, 62, 3, 4

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p. m., 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urton Jr., Commander Earl A. Hoil, Adjutant

WANT AD RATES

AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a. m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p. m. Friday for the Sunday edition. 4:00 p. m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89

XII-AUCTION SALES 90-91

7-Personals

FOR HEALTH: Slim-Gym. For home demonstration call dealer 826-4953.

NOW TAKING PHOTO ORDERS for Smith Cotton High School Spring Formal Dance. Seventh Grade Tea. All School Orchestra. All displayed in Lehmer's Studio window. No phone orders please.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Beckelman. Strum Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0684.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING

WILL REOPEN

We will endeavor to continue the quality workmanship of Mr. Hunnius.

DON MCGINNIS

1315 South Porter Call 826-3394

7C-Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

1801 East 7th THURSDAY & FRIDAY Furniture, children's, women's, men's clothing, African violets.

BACK YARD SALE

1103 East 3rd TUESDAY, 3 P.M. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Dishes, shoes, clothing, misc.

7-C-Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

1310 SOUTH PROSPECT WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Men's women's and children's clothing. Curtains, baby furniture, misc.

PATIO SALE

616 West 5th TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Lots of nice baby & children clothes. Baby furniture. Tv. Sewing machine. Misc.

7-D-Attractions

COIN AUCTION

PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE Tuesday, June 3rd, 7:30 P.M.

Free Admission, Public Invited

CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

II-Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD Galaxie, 2 door, hardtop, air, 390 engine, automatic, power steering. See Jim Rau, 530 East 5th.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, V-8 standard, 2 new tires, clean. Must sell. Going to school. 827-0996.

1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport, 2 door, hardtop, 396 engine, 4-speed transmission, 1100 Crescent Drive, 827-1644 after 5.

WANTED TO BUY: Volkswagen—Squareback preferred. Call 826-5615.

1962 FORD STATION WAGON, 5 passenger, V-8 stick, clean, \$475. Phone 827-1919 after 6 p.m.

1968 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, low mileage, automatic, 1710 South Quincy. Phone 827-0039.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, power steering, air, low mileage, priced \$400 under market for quick sale. 826-3260.

1968 GTO, automatic, 400 cubic inch, power steering and brakes, air, 2512 South Ohio. 826-3017.

1964 EL CAMINO, air and automatic. Call 816-668-3702. Cole Camp, Missouri.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, power brakes, steering and air, new engine, \$400. Call 826-1781.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1969 Rambler Rebel, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, Bank Finance. 826-5140.

1965 CHEVROLET supersport Impala, black and black interior, 396, 425 HP, 4.11 gears, 4-speed. 826-3631.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Transporter, state inspected. Call 826-6221.

SPECIAL SALE

JUNE 3rd THROUGH JUNE 7th

1966 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, power equipped, air conditioned. Was, \$1795. Now, \$1595.

1965 CHEVROLET V-8, 4 door stick, Was, \$895. Now, \$795.

1964 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, Was, \$795. Now \$695.

1963 OLDS 98, 4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioned. Was, \$895. Now \$775.

1963 OLDS 88, 4 door, power equipped. Was \$595. Now, \$495.

1961 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon, 6 stick, \$375.

1963 CHEVROLET V-8, 4 door, Was, \$650. Now, \$525.

1963 PONTIAC, 4 door, Was, \$675. Now \$525.

1965 SUZUKI Motorcycle, \$125.

17 foot cabin cruiser, Boat, motor, trailer, \$425.

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11-F-Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR RENT. Make your reservation early. \$45 weekly. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

SEE THE NEW WHEEL Fold Down Campers for sale at U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

APACHE CAMPERS \$495 up. Sleep 8, seven models. Payments, trade. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight aluminum frame, pickup covers for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

USED CAMPER, trailer type, used very little, cheap. Before 5, 827-271. After 5, 827-1830. See at 1905 Ibery Park Boulevard.

APPLEBY AND STARCRAFT Campers, \$299 up. Weekend and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Missouri. Open to 9 p.m.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

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AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE. Re-charge \$7.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

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ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

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Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
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WILL TRADE 17 foot Aristocrat boat. 50 HP Mercury outboard, and trailer excellent condition, for factory built 4 horse trailer in same condition. Phone 826-0265.

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Lexington, Mo. Ph. 259-3282

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, RELOADING Equipment, portable televisions, radios, binoculars, guitars, watches, miscellaneous. Sport Shop, 218 East 3rd.

53—Building Materials

ROLLED ROOFING, \$2.50 roll. 309 North Grant.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW
\$10.95
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53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kind. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL 203 Combine, self propelled, power steering, automatic header, straw chopper. Half price. 668-3348, Cole Camp.

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All types of tractors & machinery will sell. Several nice A.C. Baler, rake & mowers.

Sale held first Friday each month. We have New IMCO Blades, Scoop, Posthole Diggers & Rotary Cutter and Used tractor parts for sale daily.

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KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 816-4237.

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FOR SALE, GAS range and refrigerator. 826-2538

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NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

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64—Specials at the Stores

Used GRAND PIANO

Walnut finish Perfect condition. Looks like new.

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68—Rooms without Board

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74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

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77—houses for Rent

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84—Houses for Sale

\$10,500 NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, bath, utility, basement den, carport, attached garage, fenced. 826-3377.

84—Houses for Sale

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SPECIAL PRICE \$895

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- '60 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. Hardtop . . . \$295
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CHRYSLER

Striking Beauty of Sea and Land

EDITOR'S NOTE—Overpowering in its beauty, with a quintessential timelessness, sits the vast Big Sur country in California. At the western edge of the United States, it has resisted industrial progress and remains pristine pure in its beauty, here, a look at the land and the people who live there, in the first of a series on America, the beautiful.

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — It is a loosely defined area lying roughly between the relentless, artsy-craftsy charm of Carmel and the baroque, sepulchral splendors collected by the late William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon.

Thus, with appropriate poetic justice, it is bordered on the north by people trying to create beauty and on the south by the baronial castle of a man who tried to buy it. What lies in between vastly overwhelms the pretensions of man at both ends.

You begin to see it just south of Carmel as Highway 1—"Wonderful One"—begins to rise and twist and there, just around a bend, it suddenly stretches out before you. "My God!" you say, usually aloud, and you stop the car and get out and you look again and, in the enveloping infinity of silence and spectacle, no other words that come to mind or lips can speak for your eyes. Exclamation or explanation, "My God!" will have to do.

There, stretched to the southern horizon, with the vast flat blue on the right and the vast vertical green on the left, is one of the world's great confronta-

tions of land and sea, the Big Sur country of California.

It rises and falls and bends and turns in a primeval rhythm of contour and mass and color. The emerald mountains drop boldly into the brown and black headlands of jagged stone, and beyond each headland a buff half-moon beach curves south to the next headland and the process of wildly steep headland and gently curved beach is repeated as far as the eye can see. There is in the upward thrust of the land a suggestion of movement, of a monumental inner force only temporarily restrained and, against it, the more overt power of the sea, carving out beaches and grottos and arches in the stone, eroding the stone until it becomes small islands, eroding the islands until they disappear beneath the waves, a bit at a time, pounding and retreating, pounding and retreating all the way to the endless western horizon where the ocean lies flat and still, patient and waiting, waiting to consume the land in its own slow time.

Here, at the narrow edge of a huge continent, America pauses in its westward rush of concrete and steel, smoke and supermarket, here America resists the glut of progress and achieves surpassing natural beauty as if this were its last chance. Here, in the deep dark gorges blanketed with fern fronds and splashed with wild calla lilies, in the song of tiny mountain streams frolicking down to the sea, in the deep forest shade sliced with cathedral sunlight, in what Robinson Jeffers called the "sacred calm" and Henry Miller called "the look of always," of the redwoods, here, at long last, America achieves a deep, deep peace, a religious serenity, a Godlike power, the simple strong wisdom of unspoiled earth and time without end.

On the mountain tops, when the light is bright, it is very bright and clear and you see cattle grazing on the steep slope opposite and the highway twisting and turning back on itself in silent obedience to the coast, and in the distance both cattle and road look as though they were painted onto the land halfway between the sea and sky. It is as one man says, like living inside a Botticelli painting. It is symptomatic of modern man that the real thing reminds him of the substitute.

In the arid summer, the pasture lands on the hillsides turn brown and gold and the fog rolls in from the sea up through the gorges. Standing above it, on the upper ridge, the world seems strangely bottomless. In the winter, when it is greenest, the rains come and the winds blow fiercely, blowing off the

Abortion Law Bill Defeated In the House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to liberalize Missouri's abortion laws came under fire in the Senate Monday. It was defeated, 17-11.

Not only the bill but the way testimony was presented during committee hearing was criticized by Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis.

Lee said he heard many witnesses tell the Senate committee considering the bill that women were getting abortions in Missouri anyway so it might as well be made legal.

"If that is the case," Lee said, "all criminal violations should be made legal."

He said he thought the lawmakers should be more concerned with trying to see Missouri laws enforced than with abolishing them.

Lee reminded his colleagues many of them were in their mother's womb during the depression some 40 years ago when families had barely enough food to feed the children they already had.

"I wonder how many of us would be here today," he said, "if our mothers could have gone to a doctor for an abortion then."

Lee said he thought the bill's passage would just make it easier for people with enough money to get an abortion.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, would have allowed a woman to obtain an abortion if she was pregnant as a result of a rape, an act of incest, to protect her health or if three doctors certified the baby would be born with a serious defect.

Wallet Leads Police To Hit, Run Driver

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man struck by a hit and run driver left police a pretty good clue on the car that hit him: his pants pocket with wallet and identification.

Officers said they arrested Eve Branch, 55, of nearby Torrance a few blocks away from the accident scene Monday and found the wallet still in the pocket hanging from her car's dented fender.

tops of the redwoods, bending the oaks and the firs, howling through the canyons in a melodramatic uproar of the elements, replacing Botticelli with El Greco, Debussy with Wagner. Beauty it remains. Elemenal it remains, affecting the minds of men who live here. Paradise, it seems, is not for everyone.

There are only about 500 people living along the 50 miles of Big Sur, only a handful of homes, restaurants and filling stations which are lost in the great sweep of land and sea and sky. There is great space here because the residents have long fought off the blessings of super-highways, hotels, development homes and supermarkets. There is room enough for the natural world to assert its primacy over man and for man to find his own privacy. Strangely enough, this can trouble him.

"There are no distractions here, no place to hide from yourself," says Jack Goddard, a young novelist. "Whatever personal, psychological problems you bring with you become larger here and you can't avoid facing them."

"The greatest problem is not how to get along with one's neighbor but how to get along with one's self," wrote Henry Miller, the novelist. "If the soul were to choose an arena in which to stage its agonies, this would be the place for it. One feels exposed—not only to the elements but to the sight of God. Naked, vulnerable, set against an overwhelming backdrop of might and majesty, one's problems become magnified because of the proscenium on which the conflict is staged."

Others who came here to live left because of the psychological demands of the place. One was a writer named Norman Mini, who explained: "It is simply that the view of earth which we get in Big Sur is too direct, too immediate, too real, if you will, for our modern blood and temper to withstand."

Some people living in Big Sur seek to control the view before it controls them.

Nathaniel Owings, an architect, and his wife, Margaret, live in a spectacular A-frame house hanging from a cliff 600 feet above the beach and surf. Through their end walls of glass, they can see the panorama of coast north and south and, directly below, the sea lions and sea otters sunning on the beach and, out in the ocean, the spouts of gray whales on their way from the feeding grounds of the Bering Sea to the breeding grounds off lower California. The Owings ration the view through a system of wood shutters.

The human history of Big Sur is scant. It was once the home of the Esalen Indian tribe, now extinct. Today the tribal name is perpetuated only in the Esalen Institute, a center of study and therapy which seeks to "devise ways to extend the human potential," to relieve people of today's pressures through greater knowledge of themselves and others gained by group therapy, psychodrama, massage, Oriental philosophy and "body awareness—a sense of being and encounter."

In exploring and settling California, the Spanish apparently were in the Big Sur area only long enough to give it its name, which means "Big South." Much later, the homesteaders came by land in the last century and for a while sailing schooners brought in cotton goods and food in exchange for tanbark. The area remained ruggedly primitive and remote until 1937 when the two-lane highway was built. Before that, the only land access was over torturous

mountain trails by horse and muleback. "They train a mule," so legend of those days went, "to bring in the school teacher. Then they shoot the mule and marry the school teacher."

Today most of the Big Sur land is occupied by national forest and state parks. Most of the nonpublic land is owned by a handful of ranchers, descendants of the homesteaders, and on the rare occasions when any is for sale you have to pay as much as \$10,000 an acre and you can't build on less than five acres.

Aside from the ranchers, most of the people living here are artists, sculptors, writers and poets who came to Big Sur to escape the rat race of the cities, the long commute to the suburbs and the pressures of a dense modern society.

"It is a good place to work without having to spend time being nice to your neighbors," says Nicholas Roosevelt, 77, writer, former New York newspaper executive and kin to Theodore Roosevelt. "We're not trying to escape from people—just unnecessary people."

Physically as well as mentally, Big Sur is not for everyone because life here is still relatively rugged, demanding and dangerous. Unknown or careless people are killed driving off the edge of the twisting highway or trying to make their way on foot down the precipitous slopes, to the beach, most of which is inaccessible. Hikers who wander off established trails get lost and die of exposure.

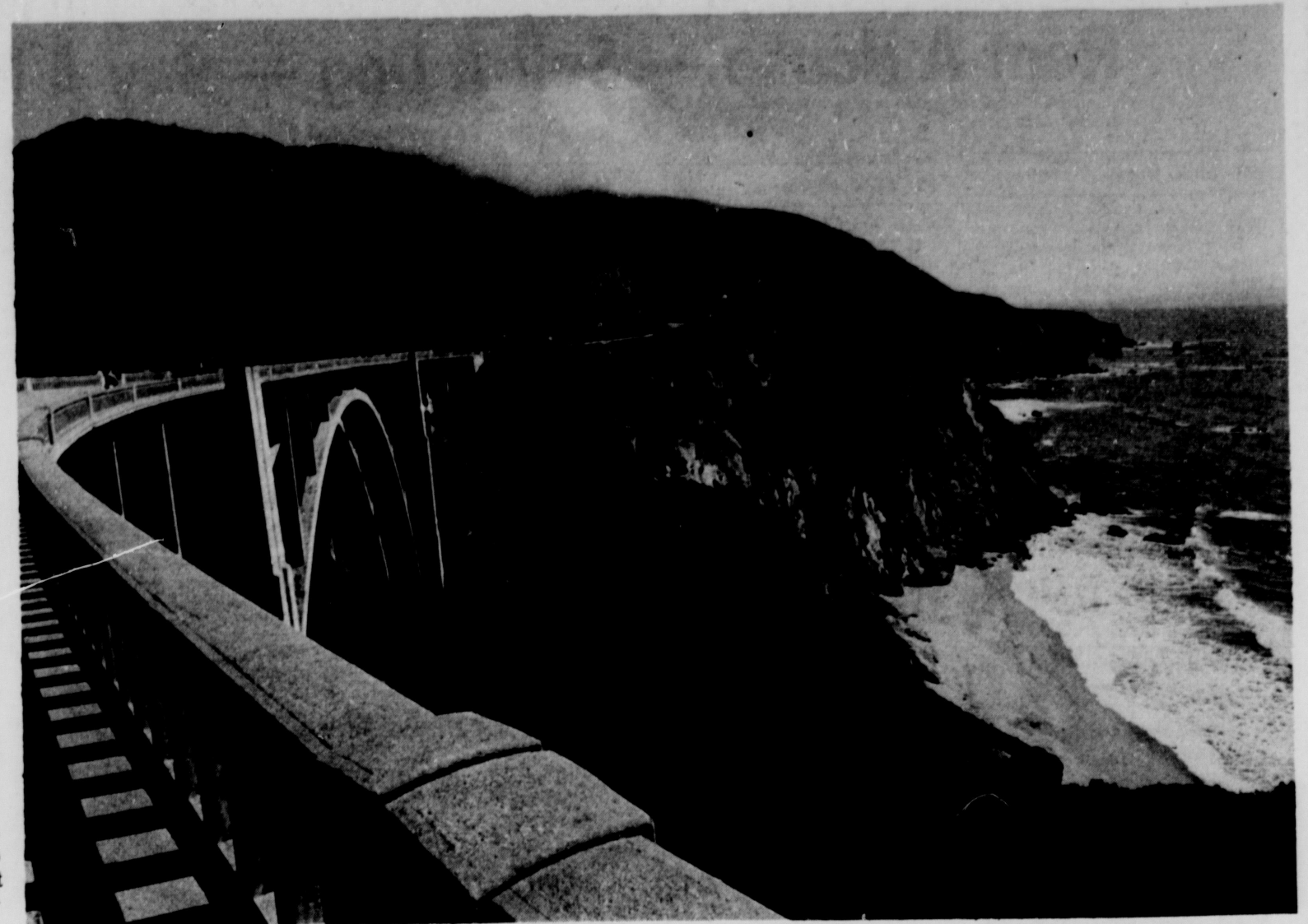
Besides the mail, the Big Sur postman carries food in his truck to sell, stores being that far and infrequent. Just getting to and from his mailbox may mean a 14-mile round trip for a resident. Should he need a doctor, the nearest one is in Carmel, 40 miles away.

While the Big Sur father may have escaped the big city commute by moving here, his children haven't. The schools go up only to the sixth grade. Thus, the Healeys' twin girls have an 80-mile round trip by bus every day to junior high in Carmel. To get to the bus on the highway, Mrs. Giles Healey, wife of a retired archeologist, must drive them four miles each way, down the mountain, down a twisting dirt road which frequently becomes impassable in the winter rains. Last year, with Giles Healey at the wheel of his jeep, the whole family plunged off the dirt road in the fog and bounced madly 300 yards down until somehow he was able to stop the jeep by turning into the slope. They escaped with cracked ribs and black eyes, but despite the nightmare each of the Healeys is determined to live nowhere else.

In the winter, in the time of the big rains, roads wash out, storms cut off power and phone lines, the wind screams so loudly you can't sleep, and many people are confined to their homes for days. A sense of cabin fever is not uncommon in those days.

But the biggest threat to Paradise, by common agreement, is the summer influx of hippies who come from all over the land with their own special charms and odors. Last year, thousands came to one canyon to celebrate something in the Zodiac, a meeting they advertised in their underground newspapers.

Finally, they were gone. Finally the stillness returned and this land of rare and profound beauty, this land of the great mountains and ocean, of the "sacred calm" and "the look of always" among the redwoods, somehow it survived. Somehow it remains. So far, only men can soil it. Only men can save it.



Wonderful One

"My God!" you say, usually aloud, and in the enveloping infinity of silence and spectacle, no other words that come to mind or lips can speak for your

eyes." The photograph shows the view south along Highway One, California, approaching Bixby Creek Bridge. (AP)

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedly and sons, Roger and David, Versailles, had as recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher, Gale, Cindy and Randy, Warrensburg; Miss Linda Fisher, Gladstone; Miss Flossie Kline and Miss Delsie Kline, Florence; Mrs. Betty Nuzum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunt, Teresa, Lawrence and Lorette, all of Sedalia.

Also attending were Gary Friedly, Springfield; Mrs. Beuna Fisher, Edgar Spaulding, Kismet, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mobbot and Pam, and grandchildren Cheryl and Sandra Jones, all of Kansas City. Attending from Versailles were Miss Audria Friedly and Miss Mary Hurst.

The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Eugene Friedly and Mrs. Earl Case.

Sen. Long's Wife Gains Her Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The marriage of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and the former Katherine Hattie has been dissolved in a divorce court on the eve of the couple's 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Long was granted a divorce Monday on grounds of incompatibility. After the decree was issued, she told newsmen. "It was an amicable separation. My husband and I are the best of friends."

Long did not contest the action. He is son of Sen. Huey P. Long, who was assassinated in 1935, and a nephew of the Late

Population Rising

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's population climbed to almost 60.5 million in 1968, the federal statistics office reported.

Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana

Mrs. Long plans to return to her home in Baton Rouge. A private property settlement was not a part of court records.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION OF PAD-O-SEAL

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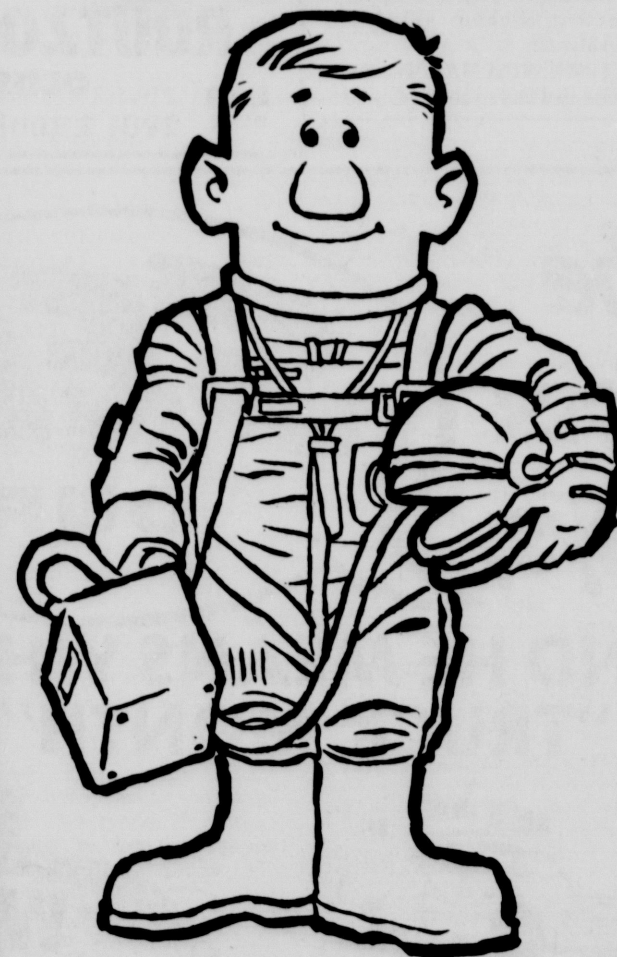
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NOTICE

Examination for Patrolman on the Sedalia Police Department will be given at the Sedalia City Hall on

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th at 10 A.M.

Interested applicants must be between the ages of 21 to 45, have a high school education or the equivalent. Interested individuals should contact Sedalia Police Department for application blank.

Sedalia Police Personnel Board

Allen L. Hawkins, Sec'y

Lions Have New Officers

BUNCETON — New officers recently elected by the Lions Club are Henry Beck, president; Walter Roehrs, 1st vice president; George Dicus, 2nd vice president; George Gander, 3rd vice president; William Snow, treasurer; Maynard Keech, secretary; Kenneth Parkhurst, lion tamer; Hubert Shroft, tail twister and Dean Luster, assistant tail twister.

These new officers will assume their duties July 1. Board members are Farris Floyd and Carl Stewart.

Members of the nominating committee were Jennings McKee, Wilbur Toelner and Joe Serck.